

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIV—NUMBER 48.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

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79TH MAINE

LEGISLATURE

The 79th session of the Maine Legislature has become a thing of the past and entered upon history, having adjourned at 3:56 P. M., Friday, April 4, after a 14-week session, convening on New Year's day, Jan. 1. Governor McKim during that time signed 237 public acts, 116 private and special acts and 100 resolves. The number signed by him at the close of the 78th Legislature was 514 acts and 110 resolves.

The 79th Legislature has been one of the most peculiar assemblages of that body within the memory of man. It was confidently asserted on all sides at the beginning of the session that it would be a short session, but it grew into one of the longest. Business was light for weeks and of a nature that attracted but little outside attention—the so-called "big stuff" was not in evidence, but, sizing up the accomplishments of the session, it can be seen that much of the legislation passed really belongs in that class.

The last week of the session developed enough excitement to make up for all the dull spots in the earlier weeks. The Governor had exercised his prerogative and sent veto after veto, until he had reached 14 in number. He then addressed the Legislature in a special message regarding two measures in which practically the entire body of legislators was interested, the Bath-Woolwich ferry, which it was proposed to take over by the State and make it a real part of the highway system, instead of being privately operated, and the Gannett Memorial armory bill, something every member favored and every soldier boy demanded.

A genuine deadlock developed on Friday, the last day of the session, and caucuses were the substitute for business sessions. Both parties caucused and joined in sending a committee to the Governor and then another caucus. The point at issue was the funds to make the measures operative. The friends of the bills had decided that the ever-elusive contingent fund could care for the cost of the bills, but the Governor said it was already over-taxed and could stand no more. But they talked the matter over and the Governor said he would sign the Bath-Woolwich bill and an agreement was made to cut the total amount for an armory, from \$75,000 to \$50,000 and they went through.

The closing hours of the session were as keenly enjoyable as any session for years. The Legislature has been fortunate in having many musical members. A piano was available and for the last two days occupied a very prominent part in the proceedings of the House, music being started at every pause in active business. The pauses were frequent, owing to the necessary time for preparation of measures, changes and corrections, etc., but the engrossing has never been so promptly done as this year.

The Mock session of Friday evening was equal to anything ever staged in vaudeville. With Rep. Rounds of Portland on trial for Sabbath breaking, the unusually large crowd of spectators was treated to a whirlwind of fun and laughter. The legislators also forgot all their differences with the Governor, formed a line of peaceful battle and marched on his stronghold in the Capitol late Friday evening, captured him and marched him to the House, where he had to tell a story before being released. Good byes were said and by Saturday noon practically all of the lawmakers had returned to their homes. Many of the Legislative officials will be busy for some days in settling the many odds and ends of their department.

Beautiful gold watches were presented to President Higgins of the Senate and Speaker Farrington of the House by the members, in token of their genuine love and respect. Never have two more popular presiding officers graced the chairs of Maine's lawmaking body.

The "big" measures passed by the 79th Legislature included the following: Ratified the Prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution; Act giving women the right to vote for Presidential electors; creating the Maine Water Power Commission to investigate the water power development of the State and report to the next Legislature; providing that the United States standard shall determine the amount of alcohol in liquor to render it intoxicating; provided for erection of armories; complete revision and enlargement of the Workmen's Compensation Law; act making a Black Belt a legal taxable lot, to conform to the Massachusetts law; resolu-

(Continued on page 2)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

The regular morning service will be omitted but the Sunday School will meet at the regular hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Union service at the Universalist church at seven in the evening.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mid-week service Tuesday evening at 7:30. Preparations for the Easter concert are progressing.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning sermon at 10:45. Evening meeting at 7. Union service. Topic, "The Spiritual and Christian Value of the New Testament," 2 Tim. 3, 14-17.

Next week the canvass will be made for our part of the \$1,000,000 fund to be raised for the great work of the Universalist churches as a beginning of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first preaching of Universalism in America. Some of the details of the canvass will be explained next Sunday.

JOTHAM S. CHAPMAN

Mr. Jotham S. Chapman died at his home in Mayville last Monday night after a short illness.

Mr. Chapman was the son of Milton Walker and Mary Yates Chapman and was born in Milan, N. H., sixty-five years ago.

A painter by trade, he was well known throughout the town and was liked and respected by all. His love of home and family was great and it was for them that he worked.

He married Miss Cora Jackson in 1885 who has been a faithful wife and helpmate and companion during their thirty-five years of wedded life.

Besides his wife he is survived by three children, Philip S., Sidney M. and Mario Louise all of Bethel; one brother, William, of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Bennett of Colorado.

The funeral services will be held at the home on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. Mr. Curtis officiating.

GIFT TO BETHEL LIBRARY
The Library Association has received another gift from Miss Alice Chapman of Milwaukee, five handsomely bound volumes, 1913-1918 inclusive, of the Mentor, a magazine of unusual artistic and literary excellence. The illustrations are most beautiful and the explanatory text is in all cases by writers who are not only authorities upon the subjects treated but also people of eminence in the literary world.

Probably there is no form of literature from which children and young people particularly obtain such vivid and lasting impressions as from illustrated magazines, when bound into a book over which one can pore at will. These splendid volumes are a most welcome and valuable addition to the library, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the means of pleasure and education made possible to us by Miss Chapman's courtesy.

BRIGGS-CHANDLER

At the Congregational parsonage, Monday evening, March 31, Clarence Edwin Briggs of South Paris and Evelyn Abbie Chandler of Norway were united in marriage by Rev. M. O. Baltzer, the single ring service being used.

The bride is the daughter of W. B. Chandler and the late Abbie Adams Chandler. She was graduated from Norway High school in 1917 and has been employed in the General Electric Co.'s main office in Schenectady, N. Y.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Samuel I. Fogg, Alpine street, South Paris and a native of Albany. He is with A. W. Walker & Son at South Paris as an assistant worker.

They will reside in Norway for the present.

FOR SALE

Wagon practically new, 2 bodies. Inquire at

SELECTIONS OF MARSH.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Pure bred White Wyandottes (Hatched \$1.50 per setting.)

MRS. MARK ARSENAULT,
North Bethel, Maine

WANTED

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean sage suitable for wiping prunes.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

BETHEL SOLDIERS

The committee on the soldiers' welfare are formulating plans as fast as possible. A list of the soldiers who went from Bethel has been made up and is given below. If anyone knows of a Bethel soldier whose name does not appear in the list, we desire the name given to H. S. Trueman, Bethel, Maine. It is desired to get a complete list. Please read carefully the list as given and note any omission and report same. List of men in the Military Service of the United States, 1917-1918:

Annis, Roland Ellis
Arno, Ivan Winfield
Bean, Chester
Bean, Frank A.
Bean, Herbert E.
Bean, Wesley V.
Bennett, Henry Seth
Blaise, Ernest Franklin
Brooks, Dana Grover
Brown, Adolmar Raymond
Brown, Edward Hubert
Brown, Harry
Blake, Ralph
Blake, Leslie
Burhoe, Lester Maurice
Chapman, Alvin Edmund
Chapman, Perry
Chase, Harry Edgar
Clark, Albert P.
Chandler, Harold
Coburn, Leslie H.
Cummings, Byron A.
Cummings, Chester Arthur
Cummings, Herman H.
Cummings, Ray Alton
Cummings, Roy Irving
Goddard, Claude A.
Goddard, Gard
Grover, Bert
Head, Paul B.
Howe, Winfield S.
Hutchins, Vivian F.
Hutchinson, Curtis P.
Kelley, James W.
Lutton, Lloyd Ellice
McKay, William J.
Madden, Alfred
Merrill, Walter Chester
Mills, Francis
Mills, George
Mills, Robert
Moore, Roy Charles
Moore, Glenn
Maxim, Earl L.
Mundt, George A.
Neal, Everett Carlton
Perry, Joseph
Pinhero, George
Rich, Harold
Robertson, Frank O'Neil
Robertson, Percy N.
Silver, Albert
Sinnard, Theodore
Sloan, Roger
Smith, Philip M.
Spincey, William
Spincey, Harry
Tyler, Howard
Tuell, Charles
Tibbets, Dr. R. B.
Valentine, Carroll
Van Den Kerkhoven, Eugene
Wilson, Edwin L.
Young, Harry

ANDREWS-NEUWOMB

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Neuwomb, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Annie Mae, was united in marriage to Donald Jordan Andrews, the double ring service being used.

The wedding march was played by Dorothy Neuwomb, sister of the bride, and Orville Lewis acted as flower girl. They were married under a beautiful arch of evergreen and roses, Rev. M. O. Baltzer officiating. Francis S. Andrews, Leon Neuwomb, Mary Gammon and Irene Locke acted as attendants.

The bride was given in a beautiful white georgette crepe, heavily embroidered, her veil being caught with orange blossoms. She carried flowers. The groom wore the conventional black.

Mrs. Andrews is a graduate of Grand's Academy and Gresham Normal School and is a most successful teacher, being principal of the South Paris Junior high for the past two years.

Mr. Andrews is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews is a graduate of Norway High, 1915, and Bryant and Stratton Business College, 1917. He is associated with his father in the sale of stables.

Both young people are very popular and have a host of friends in Norway. After the ceremony a wedding lunch was served after which the young couple left for parts unknown amid showers of confetti, etc.

Her going away suit was one of the best. Only immediate relatives and friends of the family were present. They will be at home to their friends after May 1, 12 Paris street. They were the recipients of a large number of wedding gifts. —Norway Advertiser.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday afternoon, April 6, with the W. M. Claude Cushman in the chair. Forty-one members were present. Two more applications were received. The Lecturer's program was as follows:

Music, "America," Grange
Reading, "My Country," Edith Abbott
Piano Solo, encores, Rowena Ring
Reading, "Recessional," Mina Bacon
Music, "Star Spangled Banner," Grange

"Our Patriotic Duties," Grange

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," Grange

Talk, "Mistakes of Germany," Dr. Willard

Piano Solo, encores, Mildred Perham

Remarks, H. H. Cushman, R. C. Davis

The Grange appointed a committee to see about a stove for the dining room. Another committee has charge of purchasing the standard Grange paraphernalia.

PARIS GRANGE

Paris Grange met April 5 at 1:30 p. m. About fifty members were present. All of the regular officers, excepting the Chaplain and A. Steward were present.

Twelve were received into the Grange by ballot and one by demit. Several applications were read. A committee was appointed to fix up the horse sheds.

A memorial program was carried out. A tribute to the memory of Mrs. George Haggart. A tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emily Cook by Abbie Abbott.

A tribute to the memory of Mrs. S. D. Edwards by Ada King. Music. A tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lizzie Clifford by Ross Brooks. A tribute to the memory of Silas P. Maxim by J. E. King. Music. An all day meeting, April 10; first and second degree.

REBEKAHS HOLD ENJOYABLE MEETING

A covered dish supper at 6:30 Monday night, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 53, I. O. O. F., proved a very pleasant affair. The regular meeting was held after supper. Private Chester Cummings of the 78th Regiment, having just returned from "Over There," gave an exceedingly interesting account of his service in the army. He had with him, numerous foreign coins and coupon money.

After the regular meeting, a shower appeared in the form of bundles, bundles of every shape and size, collected in a large basket. It appeared as though the Rebekahs knew a secret for when Miss Iona Tibbets was ushered into the room, Mrs. Emily Forbes arose and read the following poem:

Down the coming future
May the sunlight sweep;
All along thy pathway
May no shadows sleep;
Like the wind's wild blowing,
Fetterless and free,
May thy spirit's yearning
Through life's journey be.
Hoping is but vain,
Wishing is but vain,
Yet 'tis these we bring thee
With our simple strain.
And when wealth and honors
Round thee proudly glow,
Think that all Rebekahs
Wish it might be so.

Miss Tibbets was the recipient of many useful things in this kitchen shower, given in honor of her approaching marriage to Andrew Bartlett Ditt of Lynn, Mass.

At the next regular meeting, April 21, Mrs. Merrill, President of the Rebekah Assembly will be present. The degree work will be exemplified.

NOTICE

"Mr. Fred B. Howe of Bethel is offering for sale the well known Rock bridge and Bowker brands of fertilizer, which have been on the market for over forty years. The great demand for food abroad and the promise of high prices should encourage the placing of immediate orders. Avoid delay in planting and shipping by ordering now."

Adv. - 4-10-19.

TO LET

Farm in Gilead; thirty five acres in pasture, fifteen upland, cuts forty tons of hay, all machine mowing.

J. V. BURNHAM.

FOR SALE

One pair acres, weigh about 2,500, or will exchange for stock. Inquire at FIBBON FARM, Bethel, Maine.

RED CROSS NOTES

The War Department has decided to accept certified copies of discharges in applying for the \$60 bonus. Those certified copies are supplied only by recruiting officers of the Army and the original discharge must be presented to the recruiting officer. Copies of discharges, certified as "true copies," by a notary public will not be accepted. Certified copies furnished by the recruiting officer must be sent through military channels to Washington. This plan will eliminate the risk of losing original discharges in the mails. It is still possible for discharged soldiers and sailors to make application as heretofore, sending the original discharge papers. This regulation concerning certified copies applies to the Army only. No modification has yet been made concerning applications in other branches of the service for the \$60 bonus. The Red Cross can do nothing about securing certified copies for transmission to Washington except to direct the discharged man who is reluctant to send his original discharge, to the nearest recruiting officer.

Subject: Peddling by Men in Uniform. Several instances have been brought to the attention of the Division office recently of men in uniform, claiming to be discharged from service, who are going about selling different articles. In some instances the men have said that they were sent out by the Red Cross. The articles which they sell usually are of very little intrinsic value but the men tell appealing stories so that the real result is that they are given very much more than the article they are selling is worth, which undoubtedly is the object which they have in mind when they engage in such an activity.

This sort of occupation we believe to be, for bona fide discharged men, an undesirable occupation unless it does not help them to get re-established in civil life on a firm basis. For men who are not bona fide soldiers, the activity amounts to nothing but fraud and should be stamped out. Such men bring discredit upon the uniform. Home Service Societies are urged, therefore, not to encourage this activity by purchasing the articles which the men offer for sale but instead to attempt to find out the identity of the men in order that assistance can be given them in regular ways to secure proper employment.

In case it is not possible to learn who the men are, secure as accurate a description of them as is possible together with a description of the articles they sell and send it to Division Headquarters.

Checks in Payment of the Sixty Dollar Bonus to discharged enlisted men are being issued in the order in which applications are received. Claimants should exercise great care in sending their address, as many applications have been received bearing either an incorrect address or none at all. The address should also be placed in pencil in the upper left hand corner of the copy of the discharge certificate in case the latter should get separated from the application. Please give all possible publicity to this and urge patience on the part of claimants, as there are one and a quarter million claims to be paid. One hundred and fifty thousand are now ready for payment and checks are being mailed at the rate of ten thousand a day, which rate will be increased to thirty thousand daily.

CLOSING NOTICE

We the undersigned, merchants of Bethel Village, hereby agree to close our stores on Wednesday afternoons, beginning April 23, and continuing until further notice:

Irving L. Carver,
Ceylon Howe & Son,
Fred E. Wheeler,
Wm. C. Bryant,
Edw. P. Lyon,
C. E. Fox,
J. L. Thurston & Son,
J. C. Farrington,
Ira C. Jordan,
L. M. Stearns,
Guy E. Jack,
W. A. Briggs,
W. B. Bossmann,
Elmer H. Young,
L. W. Hamill Co.,
J. D. Ham Co., W. Wheeler, Mgr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and especially to Alder River and Bear River Granges, and to Rev. Mr. Trueman for his words of comfort.

Mr. Russell L. Swan,
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis and family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and family.

WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent

CALKED DRIVING SHOES
Large assortment of work shoes in all styles and grades.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone—14-4

WANTED
HOME EMPLOYMENT. BRAIDING rugs for us in pleasant, easy, well-paid work. For particulars address Phelps & Pinkham, Inc., 319 Anderson St., Portland, Maine. 1-9-14-15.

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist, will be at the residence of Clarence Hall, Bethel, on the last Saturday of each month. Eyes treated. Glasses fitted.

FOR SALE
Green Mountain Seed Potatoes grown from Aroostook stock.
W. L. ROBBINS,
R. F. D. 4, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE
Having purchased the Clothes Pressing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now do pressing of gent's and ladies suits. All work guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded. From this date I shall press all men's Crack-a-Jack made-to-measure suits free of charge. Work done by W. C. Garey. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED
One second hand light express wagon, also 1 second hand chamber set for sale cheap.

OTIS W. BROOKS,
No. Bethel, Maine.

FARM FOR SALE
85 acres, 60 in fields, 25 in wood lot, 10 in pasture; good land and buildings; 13 miles from Skowhegan Station; near electric; beautiful view. This farm is under a high state of cultivation and is one of the best in this section of Maine. Will include machinery, wagons, harness, hay, etc. Write for particulars and picture of buildings. Price, \$7,500, half cash, balance easy terms. E. L. DAGLEY, Skowhegan.

FOR SALE
Owing to the death of Roy D. Thurston and in order to settle his estate, the hardware business conducted under the partnership name of G. L. Thurston & Son is for sale. One half cash, the balance on easy terms. Best location in Bethel village.
G. L. THURSTON,
Surviving Partner,
Bethel, Maine, March 21, 1919.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY?
There is an opportunity for the ambitious and energetic woman to earn extra money during spare time selling a high grade advertised article—easy to sell—liberal commission—no money required. Write now and have your territory assigned. Address The Taylor Co., Dept. 1-G, 8 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE
One 1916 Model Ford Touring Car, in first class condition. Has been thoroughly overhauled and newly painted. Will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of F. C. HOLT,
4-10-21 p. Bethel, Maine.

SEED POTATOES
Uncle Sam and Harry Rose seed potatoes for sale. We are taking orders for potato planting. Inquire of GEORGE HANLOW, at Bethel Inn.

FOR SALE
Pure Bred Rose Comb R. I. Red eggs for hatching. Fine laying hens two years old, bred to cockerel of Golden strain from Meekalee Falls. Eggs carefully selected and handled. Price 12 eggs for \$1.25.
MRS. WILBERT B. BAKER,
4-10-21 p. Bethel, Maine.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BY FRED B. MERRILL,
BETHEL, MAINE.Subscription \$1.50 per year in ad-
vance. If not paid in advance \$2.00
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Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witham, Millett-
ville, gave a farewell party to all their
neighbors and friends the past week,
as they are to move away.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy gave a
week end party for their nephew, Carl
Steady, of Bethel, N. H., who has been
visiting them, also relatives in Water-
ford.Mrs. Charles G. Blake received word
Thursday of the death of her sister,
Mrs. Carrie Denison Higgins, at Ar-
lington, Mass. Mrs. Higgins was the
daughter of the late Lucius Denison of
Norway, and was 80 years and six
months old, the oldest of a family of
twelve children.Howard J. Chick, who returned from
overseas last week, has gone to Dow-
ling College where he will resume his
studies.Miss Tessa Thibodeau spent last week
with her sister, Mrs. Sheridan Rowe,
at Fairbairn, Florida.Mrs. William Swan, who has been car-
ing for Mrs. Annette Melton, was called
to Auburn, Wednesday by the ill-
ness of her son's wife, Mrs. Earl Swan.
She plans to return as soon as possible.
J. P. Richards of Bethel, Ontario, is
the new foreman at the Carroll-Jellison
sewing machine room.Miss Eleanor Brown was a guest of
Miss Marion Millett in Millettville a
few days during their vacation. Miss
Fanny Jones visited Miss Vera West-
high at the same time.Bradley Willis is at his home in Mil-
lettville during the vacation at Hebron.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy are visiting rela-
tives at Springvale for a week.Miss Amy Lester, who teaches at
Whitefield, N. H., is at home with her
parents during her vacation.Leon French went to the Central
Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Wed-
nesday for treatment.Mr. and Mrs. Ann Bartlett took their
year old child to Portland, Wednesday
to consult a specialist in regard to her
eyes.Maurice L. Russell of Cambridge,
Mass., arrived in Norway, Thursday
morning, called by the death of his
father, Perry Russell.Alfred W. Plagge of Ashland who
has been 18 months of overseas service
in the Quartermasters Department is a
guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Flint.Oscar Burgess, formerly with the
Haines Photograph Co., and now the
Marion Engineer, is visiting relatives
in town this week.Mrs. Randall O. Porter and daughter,
Elizabeth spent the week with Mr. Por-
ter in Rumford.Corp. Harold Thomas is home from
Hattingsburg, N. Y. on a two weeks' vaca-
tion, and is visiting his father, E. M.
Thomas, who is ill and unable to at-
tend to his business.The stores were all closed Wednesday
from 10 to 12 o'clock that the mer-
chants and clerks could attend the hear-
ing at the Court House, South Paris,
before the Public Utilities Commission,
on the electric road question.The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Haselton of Westbrook, form-
erly of Norway, will be interested to
know that their daughter, Miss Ethel,
is to be valedictorian of her class at

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a running ear or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
deafness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and the
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever; now
cases out of cure are caused by Catarrh
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of
Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by
Dr. J. C. Bennett, 200, Broad St., New York, N. Y.Sold by Druggists, or
Take Mail's Family Pills for constipation.the Westbrook High school.
The members of the Little Penne-
wasco Camp Fire Group, with their
guardian, Mrs. Janet Pratt, enjoyed a
house party last week at the Hayden
cottage at the Lake.Miss Gertrude Pope, who is attend-
ing high school and lives with her aunt,
Mrs. John Sampson, spent the week at
her home in Eryeham.Stanley Ray of North Waterford is
the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Hec.Miss Louise Deagle, who lived in Nor-
way for a number of years and was em-
ployed at the H. P. Spinyer Shoe Fac-
tory, was in town last week as dem-
onstrator of the Superior Brand of goods
at the Charles F. Hildon store.Roland Nevers, who was recently
discharged from the service, was in
Bethel a few days last week, visiting
relatives and friends.Henry B. Foster has been on a busi-
ness trip to Boston.Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sweet, who has
been in Boston the past weeks, has re-
turned. Her father, Jonathan Holmes,
returned with her.Miss Marion Downing was operated
on at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston,
Wednesday, for the removal of tonsils.
Mrs. Guy Frost and daughter, Kath-
leen, of Auburn are guests of Mrs.
Frank E. DeCoster and family, Hillside
avenue.Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of He-
bron visited Mrs. Matthews parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Smith, last week.A. D. Marston, instructor of physical
training of the boys in the city of Au-
burn has been a guest of Supt. True C.
Morrill. Mr. Marston and Mr. Morrill
returned to Auburn with Mr. Marston,
Wednesday, and will visit his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morrill, at Gray
before his return.Miss Emily D. Davis, who has been
spending a few days with relatives in
Bethel, has returned to Mrs. G. P.
Stene's.Donald Rice was the guest of his sis-
ter, Mrs. Will Ray, of North Waterford
recently.The Pain of Corns and Bunions
is quickly relieved by shaking into the
shoes some Allen's Foot-Powder, the as-
sault powder. Try it. No more tired,
aching, swelling, tender feet if you use
this standard remedy. Sold everywhere.
J. J. 4t.THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON &
GLOBE INSURANCE CO., Ltd. U. S.
Branch, 80 William St., New York City.Assets Dec. 31, 1918
Real Estate, \$1,853,188.04
Mortgage Loans, 809,850.00
Collateral Loans, 837.50
Rents and Bonds, 10,518,027.23
Cash in Office and Bank, 2,091,557.00
Agents' Balances, 3,055,097.00
Bills Receivable, 20,742.18
Interest and Rents, 127,237.23
All other Assets, 123,907.58
Total Assets, \$18,150,528.50Deduct Items Not Admit-
ted, 1,072,543.50
Admitted Assets, \$17,083,985.00Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918
Unpaid Losses, \$1,720,775.87
Unpaid Premiums, 9,701,828.70
All other Liabilities, 601,855.61
Surplus over all Liabilities, 4,890,795.09Total Liabilities and
Surplus, \$17,083,985.00
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, MaineTHE FOOD VALUE OF MAINE
GROWN POTATOESAnalysis of Maine Grown Compared
With Other PotatoesLike all vegetable foods potatoes are
high in water content. The water in
foods is no more valuable for nutrition,
so far as is known, than other water.
Hence the dry matter is the best com-
parative measure of food materials that
are at all similar in composition. The
Maine Agricultural Experiment Station
at different times has had occasion to
analyze quite a number of samples of
Maine grown potatoes and the analyses
of potatoes grown in other parts of the
United States have been compiled.
There is only about 2 per cent of pro-
tein, .1 per cent fat and 1 per cent of
ash in potatoes and there is little dif-
ference between Maine and other po-
tatoes as regards these 3 constituents.
In comparing the average analyses of
Maine potatoes with the averages for
other potatoes it is found that Maine
potatoes carry about a pound and a half
more dry matter per hundredweight
than the others. This extra weight of
dry matter is due to higher percentages
of the carbohydrates or starchy materi-
als. The examination of Maine grown
potatoes made by this station show the
starch to range from 16 to 21 per cent.
As the per cent of starch in potato
tubers depends upon their maturity any-
thing that will prolong their growth is
likely to increase the starch content.
In years when there is potato blight
vines sprayed with Bordeaux mixture
will usually outlive unsprayed vines.
In the comparison between unsprayed
and sprayed from the same Maine fields
the tubers from the sprayed portions
averaged to carry 19.1 per cent starch
and those from the unsprayed portion
only 17.5 per cent. Also the dry mat-
ter in the tubers from sprayed portions
of the field averaged more than 1 1/2
per cent higher than in the case of
those from the unsprayed portions.
Every experiment made at this station
has shown that proper spraying with
Bordeaux mixture increases the yield
of merchantable tubers, and this
has been true even in years in which
there has been no appreciable blight pre-
valent. If the per cent and a half more
of starch found in the sprayed than in
the unsprayed tubers is due to the
treatment of the vines, and no other
explanation suggests itself, this is an
added argument in favor of spraying
with Bordeaux mixture.Cooked potatoes seem so very differ-
ent in texture from raw potatoes that
one might expect them to have changed
quite a bit in composition through the
process of cooking. To learn what
changes, if any, take place in cooking,
two lots of equal weights were selected:
One lot was prepared at once for analy-
sis; and the other lot was cooked by
steaming. When removed from the
steamer and while still hot they were
weighed a little more than before cooking,
but on standing in the open air to cool
this added water evaporated and they
finally weighed a trifle less than be-
fore cooking. After cooling the lot
was prepared for analysis. The results
of the examination of the two lots
showed that they had undergone no
change in composition so far as the
amounts of water, protein, fat, ash,
woody fiber, and starch are concerned.
The higher dry matter and starch
content of Maine potatoes as compared
over shows the Maine grown potatoes
to have a higher food value. And the
popularity of Maine grown potatoes in
the markets is apparently based upon
a real difference in nutritive value.
For this higher starch content adds to
the mealiness and improves the flavor
of the tuber.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

If fun is good, truth is still better,
and love best of all.—Thackeray.

79th MAINE LEGISLATURE

Continued from page 1.

providing for a bond issue of \$10,000,
000 for the construction and mainte-
nance of roads; the Washburn highway
bill; act establishing Reformatory for
Men; and others.Governor Milliken sent 14 veto mes-
sages to the Legislature and two meas-
ures were passed over the veto, the act
to provide for the construction and
maintenance of third-class highways,
the Washburn bill, and a resolve to pay
John G. Fleming of Bangor for high-
way work done in Wisconsin.The 79th Legislature has been called a
"dull" session but the members seem
to have found time to pass many im-
portant measures, as the following list
will show:The licensing of sardine packers, to
improve the quality of fish used in the
sardine business and to establish stand-
ards of measurement for sardine pack-
ing; reducing the taxation of savings
banks; providing for the teaching of
common school subjects in the English
language; maintaining evening schools,
to provide Americanization and the re-
ducing of illiteracy; providing for the
building of public wharves and the es-
tablishing of adequate port facilities
at Portland; providing for the State
Budget; providing for the registration
of legislative agents; creating a board
of examination in Osteopathy; provid-
ing for a resident hunters' registra-
tion; providing for industrial courses
in high schools and academies; provid-
ing a penalty for practicing dentistry
without a certificate; providing for or-
ganizations of the National Guard in
time of peace; providing for co-opera-
tion with the United States in the
settlement of returning soldiers, sail-
ors and marines on State lands and cre-
ating a soldiers' settlement board; pro-
viding for physical examination in
the public schools; making the tenure
of office of the State Land Agent four
years; prohibiting the marriage of per-
sons having syphilis; providing for the
training of rural teachers; retiring and
pensioning employees of the State; cre-
ating a superior court for Penobscot
county; to prevent and punish the de-
struction, mutilation and improper use
of the United States or State of Maine
flags and of any flag, standard, color,
emblem or shield authorized by law; pro-
viding for the acceptance by the State
of gifts of land and for the establish-
ment of a State park and forest with-
in the State; act authorizing DeForest
Keyes to bring suit against the State
to recover for money invested in tax
deeds to land that could not be found;
exempting from taxation deposits of
non-residents in Maine banks where the
laws of the States provide reciprocal
arrangements.The resolves passed include: An ap-
propriation of \$500,000 for building a
Memorial bridge between Kittery and
Portsmouth, N. H.; to promote patri-
otism by displaying the American flag at
polling places during elections; provid-
ing for the acceptance of the home of
the late James G. Blaine as a executive
mansion, as a gift of Mrs. Harriet
Blaine Deale, in memory of her son,
the late Lieut. Walker Blaine Deale,
killed in France; providing a bond is-
sue of \$1,200,000 for the erection of a
State pier and the advancement of
commerce at Portland; and increasing
the State debt limit from \$300,000 to
\$2,000,000.Acts that failed of passage includ-
ed: Providing for the medical inspec-
tion of school children; regulation of
the "jitneys" by the Public Utilities
Commission; providing for a tax on in-
alienable property; providing for the
creation of the office of State purchas-
ing agent; permitting one electric light
company to invade the territory of an-
other company; creating the Saco River
Storage Commission; providing for
the creation of county almshouses;
positioning probate judges after serv-
ing for 10 consecutive years; providing
aid for highways outside those con-
structed by the State Highway Com-
mission in all places on a mileage basis;
providing for the distribution of the
common school fund on the basis of ag-
gregate attendance; making a 48-hour
law for women and minors in mills, fac-
tories and laundries.Among the resolves that failed of
passage were: Provision for a bond is-
sue for the development of water pow-
er on the Saco river; favoring a League
of Nations; and changing the date of
the regular State election from Septem-
ber to November.Governor Milliken vetoed the follow-
ing measures:Resolve in favor of Fred H. Smith
of Pittsfield for expenses incurred as
a member of the Board of Hospital
Trustees in investigating conditions at
the Augusta State Hospital in 1913.
(Carried over from the 1917 Legislature.)Resolve to provide for the building
of an armory at the University of
Maine. (Left over from the 1917 Leg-
islature.)Resolve to exempt residents of a cer-
tain island in Casco bay from the pre-
visions of the Lobster License law.
(Left over from the 1917 Legislature.)Act to amend Section 34 of the Re-
vised Statutes as enacted in Chapter
328 of the Public Laws of 1917 and to
provide for the construction of third
class highways.

Pianos and Playerpianos

Time wuz, when I'd come in the house
From feedin' stock an' doin' chores out in the barn
An' set as quiet as a mouse,
As if I'd tired of life an' didn't give a darn—
Till I got my player.I'd read a paper two days old
An' set an' toast my toes close up agin the fire,
Thinkin' the nights wuz gettin' cold,
An' mobba nod an' doze until time to retire—
Till I got my player.How still the old house seemed to be!
How still an' almost ghostly-like it used to seem!
But times has changed for Ma an' me,
For now we've more to do than watch the kettle's steam—
Sense we got our player.I reckon—now when I come in
I never mope nor wonder what I'm goin' to do;
I wash up quick, an' eat like a king;
Ma sez, "Lan' sakes, what's my Old Hiram comin' to—
Sense he's got his player?"I never seem to get enough
Of Ole Black Joe an' Stars an' Stripes or Mockin' Bird.
An' when I play the "high toned" stuff
Ma sez, "It's just the finest that she's ever heard—
Comin' from our player."So—if you want to kill the blues
An' keep old age from comin' on too dog-gone fast,
Here's just the medicine to use—
You'll find each day a little brighter than the last,
When you've got a player.W. J. WHEELER & CO.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance in the Best of Companies

can be had at this office. Established in August, 1885, and being, therefore, one
of the oldest agencies in Oxford County, this agency is prepared to give the
same careful attention to your insurance needs as has marked its career for
over FIFTY YEARS. Consult us when next you have insurance to place.

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent

SUCCESSOR TO FREELAND HOWE

146 MAIN STREET Telephone NORWAY, MAINE

Resolve authorizing Michael Burns of
Augusta to bring a suit at law against
the State.An act to authorize the construction
of a fish weir in Hogue Harbor in the
town of Jonesport.Resolve in favor of John G. Flem-
ing for building a highway in the
town of Wisconsin.Resolve in favor of the trustees of
Hartland Academy.Act to amend Section 16 of Chapter
59 of the Revised Statutes, relating
to the compensation of steamboat in-
spectors.Act to grant additional corporate
powers to the Maine Title and Utilities
Co. of Bangor.Resolve in favor of the town of Por-
ter to add in building a high school
building.Act to amend Chapter 51 of the Re-
vised Statutes as amended by Chapter
144 of the Laws of 1917 relating to the
formation of corporations having a
stock without par value.Act to amend Section 24 of Chapter
60 of the Revised Statutes relating to
when a succession shall be assessed
on the stocks, bonds and evidences of
debt of Maine corporations.

THE MEADOW PLANT BUG

New Facts About An Old Pest

The collection records and notes of
the Maine Agricultural Experiment
Station for some years have indicated
that the Meadow Plant Bug is num-
erous enough in the State to be guilty of
very considerable damage to the hay
crop.Curiously enough, however, although
this insect was described in 1758 in
Europe and introduced to the United
States about 100 years ago, where for
the past 40 it has been present in great
abundance over a large area, almost
nothing concerning its economic im-
portance had been published either in
the old world or the new. No detailed
study of life history, habits or economic
status had been made even in the re-
gion where it has been longest known.In view of these facts, the Maine
Agricultural Experiment Station was
gratified to be able to arrange with Dr.
Herbert Osborn, Research Professor of
Zoology and Entomology at the Ohio
State University, to undertake, as a
member of the Station Summer Staff, a
study of this important species which
curiously enough had been almost total-
ly neglected.The Meadow Plant Bug has been
abundant in Maine for many years and
as been observed at Fort Kent, Presque
 Isle, Houlton, Haddamack Mt., Orono,
Phillips and other points between Farm-
ington and Dallas.It is evidently safe to assign its dis-
tribution in the State to all parts where
suitable grasses occur and it may cas-
ually be expected to occur in all old
meadow land where timothy forms a
part of the combination during the
months of June, July and August andsearch in the stems will be pretty sure
to disclose them as eggs during other
months of the year.Some idea of the effects produced by
the Meadow Plant Bug may be secured
by noting the enormous numbers that
are hanging to the plants and especially
to the heads during the time timothy is
in bloom. Often a number may be seen
clinging to a single head, from three to
five being not unusual. The fact that
they suck the bloom doubtless means a
heavy loss in seed or in weight and nu-
tritive value of hay, although there is
little external evidence of injury.The results of Osborn's stud-
ies are being published in Bulletin 276
of this Station. The following sum-
mary covers the main points brought
out in the bulletin which is still in the
hands of the printer.The Meadow Plant Bug has been a
conspicuous insect in timothy meadows
in portions of the eastern United States
during the past 40 years and now has
a distribution as far west as Illinois
and Minnesota and south in the Missis-
sippi Valley into Kentucky.It is believed to be an introduced
species, coming from Europe with tim-
othy hay or other large stemmed grass
shipped for forage or packing sometime
between 1800 and 1825.It feeds upon cultivated grasses, es-
pecially timothy, orchard grass, and
meadow fescue, and when abundant
most seriously affect the value of the
crop.It is a dimorphic species, there being
two forms of females, a long-winged
and short-winged form, the latter being
far more plentiful, about 90 per cent.The species hibernates in the egg
form; hatching occurs about May 22 to
June 10 in Maine; and the nymphs pass
through five instars of about six or sev-
en days each, adults occurring from ear-
ly July, mating and laying eggs from
July 10 to August 1 for the short-
winged forms necessarily in the fields
where the females have developed.The eggs are laid in stems of grass
or clover in fields where females have
grown, being thrust through the wall
of the stem and held by an expanded
cap which is firmly held by the walls
of the stem, the egg being protected in
the hollow of the stem and in this posi-
tion remain for at least eight or nine
months before hatching.Measures for control so far evident
and based on habits determined will
consist especially of rotation, with prob-
ably some advantage from burning, ear-
ly cutting, pasturing heavily in fall,
and possibly by mechanical devices for
capturing the nymphs or adults.The spread of the insect should be
prevented by care in the disposition of
timothy hay moved to a distance. No
hay from an infested district should
be allowed to be scattered in or near
meadows in localities where the insect
is not already present.Natural enemies consist so far as at
present known of spiders, the predac-
eous damsel bug, a tachid fly, and a
species of fungus.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

Eat More Bread

Make it in your own home with

WILLIAM TELL
FLOUR

and let your appetite do the rest

For Sale By J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

THE HO

Pleasant Re-
turn Dedic-
Mothers as
Home CircleMOTHERS
Sometimes the
dewy-wet and
Are laid again
that never fel-
The baby-eyes
The shining f-
O, little ago,
should mournSometimes I see
the furz and y-
And, O, the too-
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An' when we're st-
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There's dimpled
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With their eyes
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no evil shall I-
But naught can
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soon be weepin'
(Though Heaven
ly; an' my bab-
O, take him on yo-
sooth him into
Least sobbin' thr-
night, he hear-
—MabelHOUSEWIFE
Muratic acid will
from the marble"
bath room. Let th-
the basin emptied c-
and the acid applie-
upon the end of a
instantly disappear,
then be scrubbed w-
and flushed to rem-
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made in the follow-
two cupsful of milk
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and add the stiffly
two eggs and a cup-
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ash with nuts and
caramel or chocolateCANNED
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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Beveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

MOTHER-LOVE

Sometimes the little lips of him, all dewy-wet and tender,
Are laid against the lonely breast
That never felt their kiss;
The baby-eyes look smiling up in all
Their shining splendor—
O, little son, my little son! that I
Should mourn like this.

Sometimes I see him comin' through
The furz and purple heather,
And, O, the toodlin' feet of him that
Never stepped the earth!
An' when we're sittin' quiet-like, him-
self and me together,
There's dimpled hands that beckon
In the peat-smoke on the hearth.

The happy mother's children—sure
They come and lean beside me,
With their eyes so full of pity that
My own deep teardrops start—
An' himself so kind and watchful that
No evil shall betide me—
But naught can ease the weary ache
Within my empty heart!

O, Mary, up in heaven, if my little
son be weepin',
(Though heaven is grand, 'tis lone-
ly; an' my babe is small, so small!)
O, take him on your mother-heart and
sooth him into sleepin',
Lest sobbin' through the long, long
night, he hears his mother's call.
—Mabel Hillier Eastman.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Muriatic acid will remove the stains
from the marble basins, etc., in the
bath room. Let the water be shut off,
the basin emptied completely and dried,
and the acid applied with a small rag
upon the end of a stick; the stain will
instantly disappear. The basin should
then be scrubbed with soap and water
and flushed to remove all trace of the
acid. Care must be taken that the acid
does not touch the clothes nor hands.

Before washing silk remove the spots
with chloroform, then make a solution
of a teaspoonful of ammonia and a lit-
tle soap in a pail of water, and in this
dip the silk again and again until the
silk looks clean. Do not wring out, but
press between the hands. Rinse in wa-
ter from which the chill is gone, and
hang in a shady place until partly dry,
when lay between two cloths, and press
with a hot iron until it is quite dry.

Cocunut Timbales are very nice
made in the following manner: Cook
two cupsful of milk, three tablespoon-
fuls of cornstarch and sugar to suit
the taste in a double boiler. Remove
from the fire when smooth and thick
and add the stiffly whipped whites of
two eggs and a cupful of grated coco-
nut, and pour into timbale moulds; gar-
nish with nuts and serve with either
caramel or chocolate sauce. —Mrs. A. H.

CANNED GOODS

Canned goods have risen in price, but
are as economical, or more so, than any
form of foodstuffs we purchase, and they
have the recommendation of being
of improved quality and in greater
variety than ever before. There is still
another strong point in their favor, an
advantage which is an important con-
sideration; that it requires only a few
minutes to prepare them for the table
which economizes in fuel, time and la-
bor.

The methods of reliable firms have

been so perfected that there is no long-
er any difficulty in retaining the natu-
ral flavor of all vegetables, there being
no opportunity for the original sweet-
ness to be lost.

Remove the entire contents of the
can as soon as opened, and allow to
stand an hour before cooking. Drain
peas, beans, sparagus and spinach and
discard the liquor. The following meth-
ods of preparing canned vegetables are
very satisfactory:

Scalloped Corn.—Butter the sides and
bottom of a baking dish; place a layer
of bread-crumbs in the bottom, on this
a layer of canned corn; sprinkle with
sugar, salt, pepper and some bits of
butter; repeat until you have sufficient
amount, having the top layer of the
corn; pour over a pint of milk, bake
until well cooked, remove cover and
brown quickly.

Corn Pudding.—To one can of corn
add two eggs, yolks and whites beaten
separately, a teaspoonful of sugar, the
same of flour, mix in a tablespoon-
ful of butter, add one pint of milk,
sprinkle with salt, pepper and butter;
bake twenty minutes.

Combination Dish.—Remove the to-
matoes from the can, and heat thorough-
ly; rub through a sieve and return to the
fire; season with salt, pepper, a tea-
spoonful of sugar, and a tablespoonful
of butter. Place in the bottom of a
baking dish a layer of crumbs, over
this pour half of the tomatoes, then
half a can of corn; season corn with
salt, pepper, and a sprinkling of sugar.
Repeat the layers and bake about twenty
minutes.

Succotash.—Drain off and discard the
liquor from a can of Lima beans; to the
beans add one can of corn; season with
salt, pepper, butter, and a teaspoonful
of sugar; cook fifteen minutes, then
add a cup of milk, let boil up and serve.

Left Over Corn.—To every cup of
corn that has been left over add a cup
of milk, half a cup of flour, one egg,
a pinch of salt, and a little butter. Mix
well into a thick batter and fry in small
cakes in very hot butter. Serve with
butter and syrup.

DRIED FRUIT

Dried fruits make delicious desserts
and require but little sugar, which is
much in their favor. Dried fruits should
be washed through three or four waters,
and should soak a day and a night be-
fore being cooked; cook in the water in
which they have been soaking. Prunes,
raisins, dates, pears, currants, figs, ap-
ples and apricots, when treated in above
manner come out tender delicious and
flavorful. Dried peaches and apri-
cots make an excellent combination
when served as dessert; the combina-
tion makes excellent pies also. Prunes
are improved by being flavored with
lemon juice. For a dainty sandwich,
remove the seeds from the prunes, chop
fine, flavor with lemon juice, and spread
on thin slices of bread.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and son,
Ray, spent Sunday with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hazellton.

Miss Irene Briggs enjoyed a pleas-
ant surprise, Saturday evening, when
four of her young friends called to
spend the evening. It was in honor of
her eighteenth birthday. A very pleas-
ant evening was enjoyed.

Miss Nina Briggs called at Isaiah
Hazellton's, Thursday.

Supt. A. B. Garcelon of Lowell was
in this district last Thursday.

School will commence April 14th.

Mr. George Briggs and daughter,
Nina, called at Walter Cawell's, re-

HOW CAN YOU TELL YOUR FAVORITE TOBACCO?

As Plain as the Nose on Your Face—Just Smell It

Smokers do not have to put tobacco
in their pipes to find out if they like it.
They can just rub the tobacco between
the palms of their hands and smell it.
The nose is an infallible guide to smok-

ing enjoyment.
All smoking tobaccos employ some
favoring "to improve the flavour and
burning qualities of the leaves", to
quote "The Encyclopedia Britannica."
Naturally, there is considerable differ-
ence in the kind of flavorings used, and
the nose quickly detects this difference.
TUXEDO Tobacco uses the purest,
most wholesome, and delicious of all
flavorings—chocolate. And the almost
universal liking for chocolate in a great
measure explains the widespread popu-
larity of TUXEDO Tobacco.

Carefully aged, old Burley tobacco,
plus a dash of pure chocolate, gives
TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance
your nose can quickly distinguish from
any other tobacco. Try it and see.

NORTH NEWRY

Ruth Cook of Milton, who is to teach
at the "Head of the Tide," arrived
Saturday night. School began Monday.
Miss Cook will board at W. B. Wight's.

The selectmen were in session, Tues-
day, to receive inventory.

Mrs. W. D. Kilgore has a new piano.
John Stewart of Errol, N. H., has
moved his family into what is known
as the Henderson place.

The annual sugar eat and dance at
Newry Corner, Friday night, was well
attended.

The North Newry Sewing Circle met
with Mrs. A. F. Brooke, Saturday P.
M., and elected officers for 1919, as fol-
lows: President, Hattie Bennett; Vice
President, Susan Wight; Secretary and
Treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Bames; Work
Committee: Chairman, Amy Bennett,
Ida Wight, Pearl Chapman, Mrs. A. F.
Brooks; Entertainment Committee:
Maenette Flint, Koral Brink, Shirley
Brooks.

There will be an "Old Fashioned"
Circus supper at W. B. Wight's house,
Saturday night, April 10. A cordial in-
vitation extended to all. Remember the
date.

SOUTH ALBANY

The Misses Verna Kimball and Fran-
ces McAllister have returned to their
school at Norway.

A. B. Garcelon, Supt. of Schools,
stopped a few days at James A. Kim-
ball's, where a school meeting was held
and the school work for the ensuing
year was planned.

Roy Wardwell had the misfortune
while sawing wood for Carroll Lewis to
saw one finger off and mangle one so
the physician took it off. It was very
painful for a time, but seems to be do-
ing as well as can be expected.

A very interesting Grange meeting
was held at Albany, Saturday, April 6.
The first and second degrees were con-
ferred on a class of five candidates.
Light refreshments were served.
Fred Hazellton and Merton Holston
from North Waterford called on Roy
Wardwell, Sunday.

The school in the Dresser District
will open Monday, April 14, Nina
Briggs teacher.

Announcements of the marriage of
Annie Newcomb, a former Albany
girl and student of Guelb's Academy,
since the last fall of snow there has
been quite a good run of sap.

We understand our new neighbor, Mr.
Hill, will move to his place this week.
Lecca Kimball is working on the
Dresser schoolhouse this week.

CANTON

George Grover, who was recently dis-
charged from Camp Devens, is a guest
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E.
Richardson.

Mollon B. Packard returned Friday
from a visit with relatives and friends
in Poland and Otisfield.

Marlan Berry, who has been overseas
for many months, has returned to his
home in Hartford.

Mrs. Charles R. Swett and son re-
turned from Somersworth, N. H., last
week, where they spent the winter. Mr.
Swett returned a few weeks ago and
has since been quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs have been
visiting in Auburn, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Briggs, going from there to
Portland to visit Rev. and Mrs. Harry
G. Clark.

Russell Cornish of Rumford has been
a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. C. Russell.

Nathan B. Waite has returned from
business college at Portland, recuperat-
ing from an injury received by falling
on the ice.

Leon A. Harding has gone to Boston
to learn the undertaking business.

Sherbourne York and Benj. Twitch-
ell of Norway have been guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall and family.

O. M. Richardson and son are mak-
ing extensive improvements at Pine-
wood Camp by enlarging the living
room and dining room and building
more sleeping cabins, to accommodate
the ever-increasing business at this
popular summer resort.

Mrs. Duerella Maxim and Mrs. An-
nie Chase and little son have gone to
Fayette, where they will visit their
daughter and sister, Mrs. Deltina Bar-
ter, and family.

Miss Eleanor Westgate visited Miss
Mildred Foster at Dixfield over the
Sabbath.

The village schools closed Saturday
for a week's vacation and the teachers
have gone to their several homes.

Raymond Bonney has been a guest of
his aunt, Mrs. S. A. Childs.

Phildore Dalgle, who has been spend-
ing the winter with his father, has re-
turned home.

Mrs. Annie Standley Lowell has been
quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Briley of Auburn have
been guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain.

Maynard Douglas, a former teacher
in the Canton village schools, and re-
cently discharged from the service, has
been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E.
Johnson.

Miss Eda Brown was in Lewiston,
Friday, to witness the big parade.

John K. Yorkan of Portland has been
in town a few days the past week.

A most enjoyable whist party was
held at the pleasant home of William
F. Mitchell, Jr., last week. Mr. Mit-
chell was a delightful host and the guests
were entertained in a royal manner. De-
licious refreshments of ice cream, cake,
fancy crackers and confectionery were
served. Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Frank B. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare-
nce A. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. George
Gray, Sherman Dillon, Miss Ruth John-
son and Mrs. Mary K. Woodward.

The Relief Corps served a dinner to
the public, Tuesday, the proceeds going
to increase the memorial fund.

Rodney McCollier has been visiting
in Mexico.

A cow owned by C. F. Oldham gave
birth to twin calves, Wednesday.

Rev. Frank Lamb has arrived in town
and commenced his labors as pastor of
the United Baptist church, Sunday. Mr.
Lamb and family are occupying the
parsonage on Pleasant street.

News has been received of the death
of Miss Louise Pitman of Fryeburg, a
daughter of the late Lillian Ellis Pit-
man of Canton.

Anasagunticook Lodge conferred the
degree on several candidates Wednes-
day evening and a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeWeyer are
spending the week in Randolph.

Charles Bartlett is teaching school
at North Livermore.

Mrs. Corn B. Fuller and daughter,
Miss Elva Fuller, have been guests of
Mrs. Margery Weld and family of Can-
ton Point.

The sad news of the death of Dana
Sanders of Detroit, Mich., has been re-
ceived in town. Mr. Sanders was in-
stantly killed in an automobile ac-
cident. He is survived by two daugh-
ters, one sister, Mrs. Martha Coleman
of Livermore, and one brother, Arthur
Sanders of Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs.
Coleman received a letter from him a
week before his death, stating that he
planned to come East and make a
month's visit with her this summer.
He is a brother-in-law of A. P. Russell
of Canton.

The Canton Red Cross Branch ship-
ped 200 pounds of old clothing and
shoes for the refugees.

Rev. Edward S. Uford of Union gave
a talk to the W. C. T. U. at the Meth-
ist church at East Hartford, Thurs-
day evening.

Canton Exemption will hold the an-
nual district meeting at the Odd Fel-
lows hall next month.

Mrs. Nina Jones of Hartford is re-
sued to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Jas. G. Davis is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Washdell of

BLUE STORES

**New Furnishings
For Men and Boys**

Our buyers have just returned from market and the new goods in
variety are here to show you.

We bought the late styles but at
the same time did not forget quality.

You will be pleased with the new things and the prices we ask will
not discourage you.

NECKWEAR HATS SHIRTS

Our Ready Made Department of Clothing for Men and Boys
is Now Complete.

We Want to See You. Come!

NOYES @ PIKE

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

WE HAVE

Many BARGAINS Left

from our Clearance Sale

One large lot of Women's Button Boots which we are selling for
\$2.00. They are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50.

Also a lot which we are selling for \$1.50. These are small sizes,
but are worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per pair. If your size is here,
they are surely great bargains.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2.

NORWAY,

MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be
printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or
an indelible pencil will not do. Our work-
manship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-8x12-8x11-9x11

\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets Postage 15 cents additional

For sizes 7x9-8x9-8x8

\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets Postage 15 cents additional

For sizes 9x12-8x12-8x11-9x11

\$2.25 per 500 Sheets Postage 10 cents additional

For sizes 7x9-8x9-8x8

\$2.00 per 500 Sheets Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered
at same time, add to the price of first
1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for
each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered
at same time, add to the price of first
1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for
each 1000

The Citizen Office

Cambridge, Mass., are receiving con-
gratulations on the birth of a daugh-
ter. Mr. Blaisdell was a former teach-
er in the Canton schools and superin-
tendent of the schools of Canton and Turn-
er.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Richardson en-
tertained a party of relatives Sunday
night which included: Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lu-
cas, Mary L. Nickerson, Hartley and
Winona Nickerson and Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Parsons.

A parish meeting of the Universa-
list church was held Monday evening
and supper served.

Lieut. Frank E. Southard, a former
principal of Canton high school, of the
50th Pioneer Inf., with the Army of Oc-
cupation, has been appointed Judge Ad-
vocate and is stationed at Coblenz,
Germany.

It's a woman's privilege to change
her mind, but the trouble is she gets
used to small change for it.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston
visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.
W. R. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tabbels were in
Lewiston last week to attend the sol-
diers parade.

Mrs. James Bing was in Norway,
Tuesday, calling on relatives.

Mrs. King Bartlett and son, Sidney,
were at Dr. Cobb's hospital, Auburn,
last week to have an operation on his
throat.

Helle Chase is at home from Auburn
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Perham of Fry-
ant's Pond were Sunday ballets at
Mrs. Mary Bartlett's.

Marjorie Farwell visited Sunday at
her home at Middle Intervale.

Bertha Bartlett attended Pomona
Grange at Oxford, Tuesday of last
week.

Schools commenced Monday after a
week's vacation with the same teachers.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

Middle Aged Women

**Are Here Told the Best Remedy
for Their Troubles.**

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical
period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all
the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes,
nervousness, and was in a general run down condition,
so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as
the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved
to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since
taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disap-
peared." —Mrs. M. GORDON, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont,
Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound restored my health after everything else
had failed when passing through change of life. There
is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."
—Mrs. FLORENCE ISABELLA, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



RUMFORD

Among the recent Rumford realty transfers are: Sadie Bartlett to Minna Galides, land with store thereon, on Congress street; Nial P. Hoyt to Geo. Y. Gould, land and buildings at North Rumford; Max Lofchie to Rosa Lofchie, land with buildings thereon, at Smithville; Manley E. Blanchard to Mrs. Rose M. Clough, land on Prospect avenue in Virginia section of Rumford; Emily Briggs to George Phillips, land in Mexico; George and Rufus Virgin of Rumford to Arthur G. Howe of Haverhill; to Collin Buchanan of Newark, N. J., land in Haverhill; Eliza J. Martin to John F. Martin, land at Rumford Point.

Miss Bernadette Moreau of Portland has been in town recently and organized for the annual Elks' minstrel performance, which will be presented May 12th, 13th and 14th at Majestic theatre. Spaulding Bissbee, son of Hon. and Mrs. Stanley Bissbee, has been promoted to a major in the 26th Division, according to a cablegram received by his father last week. His many friends rejoice in his advancement.

Great plans are being made to welcome home Company B. W. W. Hardy, committee of decorations, has ordered 210 rolls of tissue paper and the flags. The streets are to be handsomely decorated, and the decorations of the town hall are to be elaborate. On the stage, there will be a drop with electric light effects, the inscription being "Our Defenders." This will be draped with the American flag. As the plans are just in the making, it is impossible to give much in detail at the present time. The celebration, as planned will extend over three days. When the boys arrive, they will be met at the station by the Rumford band, and will be escorted to the tent at the Town Hall. The next day the real celebration will begin, and the third day will be the biggest day of all. In the afternoon at about 5 o'clock there will be a big parade, and then a banquet at the Institute or Municipal Hall, the place not having been decided upon as yet. In the evening there will be a grand military ball.

It is reported that the Institute has decided to play the song "High Time of Augusta" a series of three games. These games will once and for all decide what team is entitled to the championship of Maine. On Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week the Universalist Ladies' Aid held their Spring Festival. Hollis C. Dutton is stopping with his son at his home on Franklin street, having closed his work in the lumber mill business at Windsorville, Me. Miss Lena Farnum has accepted the position as pianist at the Opera House. Miss Farnum was formerly a pianist at a picture house in Rumford, but of late has been similarly employed at Livermore Falls.

Jack Anello, the popular barber at the Bayview shop, is anticipating a two weeks vacation to be spent in Boston with his people.

Mrs. Ephraim Henry is very ill at her home on Penobscot street. A trained nurse from Portland is in attendance.

The marriage of Cuvier White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. White of Penobscot street, and Miss Bernice E. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Barrett of Lynn, Mass., occurred last week at the home of the bride. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Rumford High school, and was one of the foremost workers in the agricultural club, winning one of the State prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small and daughter are visiting relatives in Portland. David Mariel has bought out the milk business of James V. Carver. Mrs. Harry Mosher of Prospect avenue has been confined to the home with a bad stomach trouble for the past four or five weeks.

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Time lost
By Sickness and Enforced Idleness.
Many of the days of sickness and misery, too often accompanied by loss of pay, may easily be charged to neglect or indifference on the part of the individual. Just a little more care in the matter of diet and attention to regularity of habits will change such days into happy and profitable ones. Give heed to Nature's first warning of approaching trouble, keep your stomach and digestion right, and your bowels regular, then everything will look cheerful and your day's work will be easier.
On the first appearance of acid stomach, nausea, headache or constipation, take one of two teaspoonsful of "L. F. Atwood's Medicine," and the functions will resume their normal activity, you will avoid the expense of sickness, and earn your usual pay. This remedy has been a household relief for more than sixty years. Get a bottle today from your dealer for fifty cents, or write us to mail a free sample. The "L. F. Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Bethel Citizens.

When a Bethel citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation proves it true. Below is a statement of a Bethel resident. No stronger proof of merit can be had.

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., says: "I suffered terribly from backache, headaches, dizzy spells and my kidneys acted too frequently. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store and in a few weeks I was entirely cured." (Statement given July 20, 1911.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I am still a firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in need of them and they always bring excellent results."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Much interest is being shown at the present time in the plans of the Salvage Bureau of the War Savings Division of New England. This Bureau has invented salvage cards—one of which bears the word "Salvage" in blue letters, and the other "W. S. E." in large red letters. Placed in the window, they notify the junkmen that the housewife has junk to sell for Thrift Stamps, or the postman that Thrift or War Savings Stamps are wanted. Many merchants in New England have also adopted the salvage idea, and are giving Thrift Stamps in exchange for old gold, silver, platinum, coins, etc. The salvage plan emphasizes "Thrift." Let us all remember that turning raw material back into the markets and making use of goods that would otherwise be discarded as waste, is a very good way to reduce taxes, and bring down the cost of living.

Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will entertain Oriental Commandery of Bridgton on St. John's Day, June 24th. Details are being worked out by the committee who have the matter in charge.

Right Eminent Sir J. Frederick Hill, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine, is to inspect the work of Strathglass Commandery on Thursday evening of this week. The work will be in the Temple Degree. A banquet will be served by the ladies of the Eastern Star at 7 p. m. in the banquet hall.

Collectman Frederick Davis has sold his house in the Virginia District on Forest avenue to Peter Jensen, who has already taken possession, while Mr. Davis has moved his family into the Dr. Wheel house on Penobscot street which he has recently purchased.

Mrs. Leroy E. Williams is visiting her parents in Cambridge, Mass.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW GREENWOOD

G. W. Richardson was in Norway and South Paris on business, recently.

Mrs. R. E. Chapman and son, Raymond, spent several days last week at North Paris, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale.

Mrs. Barbara Jackson has returned to G. W. Richardson's.

Mr. John Noyes has about two hundred little chicks and Arthur Noyes has four hundred.

One of B. E. Chapman's sheep gave birth to two lambs last week.

Mr. Andrews of Norway, a school mate of Walter Noyes, has been visiting him during the vacation.

Mr. Proctor and Mr. Parr of West Paris were in town, recently, looking for storks to buy.

G. W. Richardson was in Augusta last week on insurance business.

School began Monday with the same teacher, Grace M. Dearden, of Bethel. Mrs. R. E. Chapman received a telegram, Sunday, from Pet. Leon C. Martin saying he had arrived in Boston that day and was going to Camp Devens.

Mr. Kyticen and family have returned to their tent in Tom Heikinen's house.

Peter Kavaja and Tom Heikinen are hauling hay from the Chas. Richardson farm at North Norway.

Alma and Walter Noyes returned to Norway, Monday, where they are attending high school.

WEST PERU

E. P. Haines and Annie Putnam have moved to the Noah Hall place, which they have purchased.

Bruce Chase has set his 216 egg incubator.

H. E. Bowker recently sold a good veal calf.

Russell Putnam, who recently returned from France, has been visiting relatives here.

O. K. Walton is improving in health. School is under the same instruction at Dixville as last term.

WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball spent most of last week with friends here. They arrived Tuesday and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Markley until Wednesday, when they went to visit Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and remained until Monday. Mr. Ball had a severe cold and remained a day or two for medical treatment.

Private, Leon C. Martin and Corp. Walter A. Swan, who have been overseas, are at Camp Devens and are expected home soon. They both enlisted in April, 1917.

Rev. H. A. Markley preached at the Union church, South Woodstock, last Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Whitton spent Saturday in Lewiston.

There was a social dance at Continental Hall, Friday evening, music by Davis and McDaniels.

Wednesday evening there was a good number out to the Universalist parish supper in Good Will Hall and the occasion was very pleasant and social.

At 8 o'clock the company assembled for the annual meeting. Rev. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta gave an inspiring and helpful talk, and Mrs. Ball also responded with a loyal greeting to her old friends. Rev. H. A. Markley in a few well chosen words voiced the sentiment of all loyal Christian workers to do all possible in the great world drive for consecrated workers, young men to study for the ministry and the many undertakings into which the churches are entering. That the church is optimistic was proven by the fact that no one looked discouraged when it was reported that West Paris church was asked to raise \$1,500 in the next three years for the great drive. Reports of parish, Good Will Society, Sunday School and Mission Circle, all showed that much good work had been done, and that all bills were paid and a substantial balance in the treasury. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Moderator—Dr. F. E. Wheeler. Clerk—A. H. Mann.

Trustees—L. C. Bates, E. J. Mann, E. D. Silwell.

Chorister—Miss Della Lane. Delegates to State Convention at Augusta in Sept.—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, alternates, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Silwell, Miss Ruth Tucker, Mrs. Lewis M. Mann.

Rev. H. A. Markley will finish his first year as settled pastor of the church next September, and the trustees asked for an expression of the meeting relative to engaging him, if possible, for the following year, which was unanimously in favor of retaining him, and all expressed satisfaction of his active work. Mr. Markley expressed his desire to remain to help carry out the work which was so much needed to be done.

It is reported that Oscar Swift of West Sumner has sold his farm and will purchase a house at West Paris.

Mrs. Hoscoe Tully, who is at Woodfalls with her daughter, Mrs. L. I. Bowker, was given a large post card shower Tuesday by her old friends, the occasion being her 80th birthday.

Mrs. Daisy G. Curtis of Curtis Hall, one of the oldest residents of Woodstock, is very ill.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church entertained the Ladies' Social Circle of the Baptist church at Mrs. E. D. Curtis. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sylvia Poor is substituting in the high school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Littlehale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, April 7.

John Hovey has been quite ill with acute indigestion.

The annual meeting of the Congregational parish was held Monday afternoon at the church. The officers elected for the year are: Moderator, H. L. Poor, Secretary, John F. Talbot, Treasurer and Collector, John L. Bailey; Parish Committee, E. M. Bailey, Marshall Howard, V. A. Thurston.

The King's Daughters will not hold their meetings during April.

Mr. A. L. Stanwood, who has been serving in three medical reserve camps, has returned to his home in Rumford.

Mrs. Joel Morton underwent a surgical operation at the McFarly Hospital, Monday. Her daughters, Mrs. Fred French and Mrs. Lewis Morton, were with her.

Charles Morton of the Machine Gun Co., 101st Inf., arrived at Boston, Monday on the transport Agamemnon. He is the youngest son of Joel Morton and enlisted in the Massachusetts regiment.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford on the eighteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ORDERED, that from and after this day, the regular terms of the Courts of Probate in and for the County of Oxford be held at the following places and times, to wit:

At South Paris on the third Tuesday of each month except August. At Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of February, May and August and on the first Tuesday of November.

Special Courts will be ordered for Fryeburg as the business may require.

ADDITION E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate.

A true copy—Attest: ALBERT B. PARK, Register.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Mary Lowell, an aged lady, is seriously ill, having suffered a shock Monday evening.

Mrs. C. J. Bell of Norway is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. D. Merrill.

Mr. Libby of Auburn, the cattle buyer, is in this place.

Adrian Grever has purchased a span of horses.

W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Fred Tyler was in Norway, Friday.

W. W. Goodridge has returned from Portland, where he has been for medical treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. Roy Hamlin and little daughter, Ruth, of Gorham, N. H., spent a few days with Mrs. A. M. and Miss Grace Farwell last week.

W. D. Mills is building four boats for the Bethel Mills Co., to be used for river driving.

ANDOVER

The Ladies' Aid served a baked bean and pastry supper in the hall, Wednesday evening followed by an entertainment.

Millet Lombard has moved his family into the B. L. Akers rent.

Mrs. J. N. Atwood has returned from a few weeks visit with friends in Freeport.

All the town schools reopened Monday after a week's vacation.

Gladys Howard has been substituting in the school at No. 4 this week for the teacher, Irene Abbott, who is ill with tonsillitis.

Annie Akers from Rumford has been visiting her parents, J. E. Akers and wife.

John Zale of Rumford was in town, Tuesday buying calves.

Helen Hall was the guest of her grandparents, W. N. Akers and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

Dorion Meisner has purchased the Saxon touring car of the late Clarence B. Newton's estate.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, Y. P. S. O. E. in the evening at the church.

Mrs. Edward Akers has been ill with a severe cold.

Edward Pratt and Alvin Averill have gone to the Middle Dam to work for Edward Coburn.

Representative Clayton Sweett has completed his service at Augusta and is at home.

Elizabeth Bartlett, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Charles Bartlett and wife, returned Monday to her studies at the Norway High School.

George Learned has gone to Belgrade where he has work.

The selection have made the following appointments: Board of Health, John F. Talbot, Y. A. Thurston, Dr. F. E. Matthews. Road Commissioner, William Cole. Sealer of Weights and Measures, W. G. Cushman.

Mrs. Clayton Sweett was quite ill last week with tonsillitis.

Eva Lovejoy is teaching the pupils on Farmers' Hill.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand. There were sixteen members present. Mrs. Charles Ripley and Y. A. Thurston won the first prizes and Mrs. Frank Thomas and Charles Bartlett the second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream were served. The entertainment committee were: Charles Poor, Mrs. Ada Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston.

O. A. Burgess has been elected trustee officer.

Mrs. Elva Mitchell and children have moved into C. A. Rand's rent.

The Ladies' Aid was entertained on Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Miriam Rand. Sixteen ladies were present. They are to hold their annual sale in July.

The Young People's Whist was held in the Town Hall, Thursday evening of last week. Thirteen tables of whist were played. At intermission refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. A fine time was reported.

George Hoyt and Granville Thurston from Rumford Centre were in town, Monday in the interests of the sweet corn factory.

Mrs. Sylvia Poor is substituting in the high school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Littlehale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, April 7.

John Hovey has been quite ill with acute indigestion.

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STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford on the eighteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ORDERED, that from and after this day, the regular terms of the Courts of Probate in and for the County of Oxford be held at the following places and times, to wit:

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ADDITION E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate.

A true copy—Attest: ALBERT B. PARK, Register.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John K. Wheeler late of Albany, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Florence S. Bean formerly Florence S. Wheeler as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Florence S. Bean, the executrix therein named.

John Porter late of Andover, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Aretas E. Stearns, administrator.

Abbie A. Sanborn late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Kate M. Coolidge late of Upton, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Scott A. Coolidge, administrator.

Abbie A. Sanborn late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of collateral inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Mary E. Brown late of Bethel, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Charles F. Abbott late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Stephen E. Abbott as administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Stephen E. Abbott and Sarah M. Abbott, children and heirs.

William E. Dresser late of Canton, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ralph E. Fuller and Ada E. Curtis as executors of the same, to act without bonds, as expressed in said will, presented by said Ralph E. Fuller and Ada E. Curtis, the executors therein named.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

A. D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Owen Lovejoy late of Andover in the County of Oxford deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

OLIE I. LOVEJOY, Andover, Maine. March 18, 1919.

WEST GREENWOOD

School at Woodstock high closed on March 29th for one week's vacation.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cross are spending the recess at their respective homes on Howe Hill.

Miss Nellie Harrington returned to school at Middle Intervale, Sunday, after a short vacation.

W. A. Holt has been sawing wood for Chas. Connor of Albany with his gasoline engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Albany.

The final pulp survey was taken on April 1st.

Misses Mary Gorman and Bernice Keady called on friends in town on Thursday of last week.

John M. Harrington is working for J. B. Ham Co., at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a young son.

Misses Mary and Nellie Harrington, Annie Cross and Grace Dearden were at Bethel, Wednesday of last week.

John Keenough spent Wednesday and Thursday at Paris, visiting friends.

Thomas Keenough, Jr., is working for Bert Brown.

Grace Dearden called on her classmate, Miss Mariel Park, of Smith's College, Friday.

Miss Thelma Farnum of Bryant's Pond spent the week end with her parents, Miss Annie Cross.

Mrs. T. B. Burke was calling on friends in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were recent callers at the home of Geo. Connor of Albany.

Mrs. Edwards and daughter were in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Cross of Bethel is in town, eating for Mrs. John Deegan.

Perry Halmey is working for Robt. Foster of Sunday River.

J. H. King of Greenwood City was in town, April 3rd, taking the valuation.

W. C. Cross and daughter, Lillian, were at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Fred Edwards was in town one day of last week.

Ernest Cross and daughter, Mrs. Mackie, called at John Deegan's, Sunday.

MASON

H. W. Davenport of Sumner and Stephen Libby of Auburn were in town, buying cattle, recently.

Miss Amy Gately, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to her home in Sumner, Saturday.

George Bennett was in town, Sunday calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Bethel were in town, Sunday.

FARM FOR SALE

160 acre farm, cuts 50 tons hay, pasture for 30 head of cattle, smooth fields free from rocks, 1 1/2 story 10 room house, barn 40x84 feet, spring water in buildings, only 1 1/2 miles from village and R. R. Station, on main road, with telephone and H. P. D. These buildings are all connected and in first class repair. The owner of this splendid farm home wishes to retire from farming and if sale can be made at once will take \$4,000, including whole equipment of farm machinery. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

Real Estate Dealer

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

C. C. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.

Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD,

AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY,

Day or Night Service.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE LAND THAT'S ALWAYS SUMMER

There's a land that's always summer,
and I'll tell you how to go—
Take the silver path of morning where
the rhododendrons grow;
And it's not the flowers that make it,
but the love that's in the heart
For the beauty of the blossoms set in
winding leagues apart.

A starry land of singing,
Where the night is as the day,
With the silver moon of summer
Walking through the groves of May.

There's a land that's always summer
in your bosom, if it's true
That you love the gentle valleys as the
azure violets do;
For amid the teasing tempest of the
winter still you'll feel
Breath of beauty and of blossoms
through your spirit's window steal.

Breath of morning and of music,
That will take you far and free
To the dreams of spring departed
With the soft winds o'er the sea.

PUTTING ON SUMMER

Let's put the summer on and be at rest
From turmoil of the shadowing ache
and care;
Let's lose ourselves upon the earth's
green breast,
And be like children drinking
draughts of air.

Let's doff these garments of our ache
and pain,
Our toil, our conflict and our troubled
strife;
Let's be like children of the dawn
again,
Fresh in the young, green groves of
laurel life.

Let's find the secret pathway to all joy
By kindly service to those weak ones
here,
Whose hearts, like ours, long for the
days of joy,
To romp green meadows and forget
life's fear.

MORAL IS PLAIN

I quarreled a bit in my youth,
Preceded to argue and shout,
But now, by the way, I look back and
say
"What was it I quarreled about?"

I've fretted a deal in my time,
A victim to worry and doubt,
But queer to relate I couldn't now state
Just what I have worried about.

The moral, good neighbor, is plain
And I very promptly declare
That quarrels are foolish and vain
And worry a useless affair.

—Lecterville Courier-Journal.

THIS WORLD IS SWEET

This world is sweet, when all is said,
as sweet as the bird could make it,
With flowers to deck its path, o'erlaid
the evening sun to make it.

But only trees, but in them birds; not
only birds, but singing;
Where'er they fly, all day, they tell
of love in golden winging.

Only flowers with smiling faces, but
to them fragrance tender.

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach
Troubles and Hemorrhages
of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly
any one who does
not experience
some trouble with
the stomach. It is
so common that we
frequently pay lit-
tle or no attention
to it. Yet, the
stomach is very
sensitive, and
careless indig-
nation of the mis-
cous living devel-
ops, grows worse, the pain and dis-
tress is increased and the truth
dawns that we have chronic stom-
ach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 141
Marquette St., Rochester, N. Y., is
typical. He writes: "I suffered for
thirty years with chronic heart
trouble, stomach trouble and hem-
orrhages of the bowels. We bought
a bottle of Pepsin and I took it
faithfully. I began to feel better.
My wife persuaded me to continue
and I did for some time as directed.
Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's
experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from stomach in any
form, whether of the head, stomach,
bowels or any other part of the
body, try Pepsin. It may be just
what you need. Pepsin comes in
liquid or tablet form and is
sold everywhere. Your dealer has
it or will get it for you. Ask for
the Marquette's World-Famous Pe-
psin. Taste and know upon having
it. If you want your health accept
nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are in-
vited to write The Marquette's
Dept., 14, Columbia, Ohio, for Dr.
Marquette's World-Famous Pe-
psin. Taste and know upon having
it. If you want your health accept
nothing else.

its essence of exalted grace upon the
air to render.

Not only seas, but in them song, and
rivers gently gleaming;
Not only rest, but in the breast the
golden gift of dreaming.

Not only life, but in it joy and love and
cheer and duty;
Not only love, but in it trust, and sweet
lips brimmed with beauty.

A PROPHECY

By Maurice Thompson (from "Lin-
coln's Grave")

Old soldiers true, ah, them all men can
trust,
Who fought, with conscience clear, on
either side;
Who bearded Death and thought their
cause was just;
Their stainless honor cannot be denied;
All patriots they beyond the farthest
doubt;
Ring it and sing it up and down the
land,
And let no voice dare answer it with
sneers,
Or shut its meaning out;
Ring it and sing it, we go hand in hand,
Old infantry, old cavalry, old cannon-
eers.

And if Virginia's voice shall ring
again
To battle-yell of Mosby or Mahone,
If Wilder's wild brigade or Morgan's
men
Once more wheel into line; or all alone
A Sheridan shall ride, a Cleburne fall,
There will not be two flags above them
flying,
But both in one, welded in that pure
flame
Uplifting in us all,
When kindred unto kindred, loudly cry-
ing,
Hail, and cheer in freedom's holy
name!

THE MOTHER'S PRAYER

By Dora Sigerson Shorter
The good Lord gave, the Lord has tak-
en from me,
Blessed be His name, His holy will
be done.
The mourners all have gone, all save I,
his mother,
The little grave lies lonely in the
sun.

Nay! I would not follow, though they
did beseech me,
For the angels come now waiting for
my dead.
Heaven's door is open, as my whispers
saw there,
While the gentle angels lift him from
his bed.

Each eve shall I come beside his bed
as lowly;
"Hush a by, my baby," softly shall
I sing,
So, if he be frightened, full of sleep
and anger,
The song he loved shall reach him and
sure comfort bring.

Lord, if in my praying, Thou shouldst
hear me weeping,
Ever was I wayward, always full of
tears,
Take no heed of this grief. Sweet the
gift Thou gavest
All the cherished treasure of those
golden years.

Do not, therefore, hold me so Thy will
ungratefully;
Soon I shall stand upright, smiling,
strong, and brave,
With a son in heaven the sad earth
forgetting.
But 'tis lonely yet, Lord, by the lit-
tle grave,
(Oh, 'tis lonely, lonely, by the little
grave!

QUESTIONS

By Kate Lawrence
Can you put the spider's web back in its
place that once has been swept
away?
Can you put the apple again on the
bough which fell at our feet today?
Can you put the lily up back on the
stem and cause it to live and grow
again?
Can you mend the butterfly's wing that
you crushed with a hasty blow?
Can you put blossoms again on the grape,
or the grape again on the vine?
Can you put the dewdrops back on the
flower, and make them sparkle
and shine?
Can you put the petals back on the rose?
If you could, would it merit an
award?
Can you get the hour again in the hour,
and show me the opened wheat?
Can you put the kernel back in the ear,
or the broken egg in its shell?
Can you put the honey back in the
comb, and cover with wax each
cell?
Can you put the perfume back in the
vase, when once it has sped away?
Can you put the cornstalk back on the
ear, or the down on the catkins?
You think that my questions are tell-
ing drags? Let me ask another
one.
Can a happy word ever be unsaid, or a
deed undone, undone?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

PEERLESS FLOUR



Cheapest---Yet Most Nutritious of Foods

GOOD, white, wholesome bread
---made from David Stott's
Peerless Flour---is the principal
food of thousands of Americans.

And you, too, can place your
dependence in Peerless Flour.

Milled from the nutritious
heart of the wheat kernel, Peer-
less Flour is the cheapest, yet the
most valuable of foods.

J. B. HAM COMPANY, LOCAL DEALERS

DAVID STOTT FLOUR MILLS, DETROIT, MICH.

SOUTH PARIS

The junior class of Paris High school
went to Oxford, Thursday evening to
give their play, "The Old Fashioned
Mother," at Robinson Hall.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and two children
were in Lewiston, Thursday, to visit
Mrs. Bailey's mother.

Mrs. Alice Rankin was in Lewiston,
Thursday, visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. William Childs.

Frank Plummer was in Lewiston,
Thursday to visit his son, Philip, at the
C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Lowallen returned to her
home in Alton, Thursday, after visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
Swift, for several days.

Perry Allen, who has been employ-
ed at the Paris Manufacturing Co. dur-
ing the winter months, has resumed his
work again in the grocery store on
Western avenue. Samuel F. Davis, who
has worked in the store during the ab-
sence of Mr. Allen, will take up his du-
ties as first selectman. He will be found
in the selectman's office in the Old Pel-
lows Block.

Mrs. Arthur DeWitt has returned to
Mechanic Falls after visiting friends
here for several weeks.

William Bonner of Bowdoinham was
a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Abbott have
returned to their home here after visit-
ing some time in Westchester. Mr.
Abbott's sister, Mrs. Mattie Fortin,
returned with them.

Mrs. Victoria Hammond returned to
Vernonville, Saturday, after visiting
her brother, Theron Hathaway, for sev-
eral days. Mrs. Hammond is com-
ing to the West for a visit to her
sister, Mrs. J. W. Dudley, in Alton.

Mrs. Anna Haskell and two children,
Mildred and Guy Haskell, of Campbell,
Maine, are guests of Mrs. Ella Ripley,
a sister of Mrs. Haskell. The mother and
daughter will return, but the son is to
remain here with his aunt, Mrs. Ripley.

For the summer, as he is in very poor
health, the teachers sitting on his
bench.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole have return-
ed from Portland where Mr. Cole was
employed in a ship yard during the win-
ter.

Mrs. Blanche Ripley and daughter,
Lucinda, were guests of Mrs. Ripley's
sister, Mrs. Emily Hamdell, of Oxford,
Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Whiting, who has spent
the last two years here with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. B. Young, of Gothic street,
returned to Abington, Mass., Sunday,
where she will spend some time with
her son, Levi Whiting. Mrs. Whiting
will return with Miss Geneva Young
on her way back to her school in Mel-
rose, Mass.

Miss Edith Loper of Bethel spent a
few days last week with Mrs. Donald
Dean.

Mrs. Frank Plummer was in Lewis-
ton, Wednesday, to visit her son, Phil-
ip Plummer, at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Albert D. Park attended an auction
at West Paris, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Ripley and daughter,
Miss Marion Wheeler, left here Wed-
nesday morning for Falmouth Foreside
where they will visit Mrs. Wheeler's
sister, Mrs. Phil Mason, and family for
a few days.

Arthur Marston of Lewiston, form-
erly of South Paris, has been calling on
friends for the past few days.

Mrs. Alta Rankin is entertaining
Robert Wain of California at her home,
Albert W. Wain's, of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Ella Ripley has returned to her
home here after spending most of the
winter with her daughter, Mrs. Eliza
Hadden, of Auburn.

At the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting
held at Breckin Memorial Methodist
church, for the drive which began Mon-
day, Address James of Albany, N. Y.,
who was chairman for two years, gave
a very interesting address. Rev. D. P.
Faulkner presided over the meeting.

Mrs. George Barntow had charge of a
very fine musical program. Donald H.
Partridge of Norway gave a short and
very interesting address.

The many friends who were glad to greet
Raymond W. Penfold back to St. Paris
after being overseas for a year.

Mrs. Walter L. Gray and Master Car-
ton M. Gray were in Portland, Friday
and Saturday, Carlton spending Friday
night in Portland with his mother, Mrs.
Charlotte M. Gray.

HIGH YIELDS PER ACRE—
HOW PRODUCED AND ARE
THEY PROFITABLE?

George E. Simmons, Professor of Agron-
omy, U. of M., in Farmers' Week
Course

Extremely high yields per acre are
not always profitable. The boy who so-
cured over 300 bushels of corn on an
acre did not make a profit, but many
men by proper selection of seed, prop-
er preparation of land and fertilization often
secure a profit at less than half that
yield.

Variation in price of product, as
well as yield and quality, affect profits
derived from a crop. As a rule the
selling price of products is based upon
the cost of production to the least of
competent producer. It follows that in-
creased yield at the same cost per unit,
or a greater relative yield at any cost,
tends to increase the profits of any pro-
ducer.

This emphasizes the importance of
securing accurate records of cost of pro-
duction.

The factors affecting high yields are
adaptation of land, seasonal conditions,
quality of seed, cultural methods and
fertilization. Trying to produce a crop
on land not adapted to that crop does
not often result in a high yield, there-
fore is not advisable unless special mar-
ket facilities bring about a high per-
cent value for the product.

Natural conditions may not be en-
tirely controlled by even the very best
cultural methods. The effects of a dry
season, however, may be offset in part
by fall plowing, early spring tillage
and the maintenance of a close match
abundance in the growing season.

Quality of seed is a most influential
factor, as it determines the number of
plants in a given area and the vitality
of the plant. To produce high yields
the seed should be tested for germinat-
ing power, uniformity of type, purity
and freedom from disease. This may
be determined by inspection and tests.
Small grains should be tested for ger-
mination and treated by the formalin
bath process for smut. Potatoes should
be inspected for disease, selected for
quality, treated for scab and placed in the
sprouts to insure strong, vigorous
sprouts, and carefully preserved until
planted. Spraying with Bordeaux
should be carefully and frequently at-
tended to.

Proper fertilization is advisable. Dur-

ing this year of high fertilizer prices
profitable yields may come only through
the use of farm manures. As manure
is proportionately low in its content of
nitrogen and potash, the proportions
being 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds
of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of
potash,—farm manures may be brought
to a desired balance by adding 50
pounds of rock acid phosphate to each
ton of manure.

In a test covering 16 years, the Ohio
Experiment Station found that with
the average prices of crops and fertili-
zer, where 40 cents worth of rock acid
phosphate was applied to a ton of fresh
manure, the increase in yield from the
treated ton of manure was \$22.33. With
prices of the last year, the returns
would be much more than that amount.

THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY, BOSTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

Assets Dec. 31, 1918	
Bonds and Stocks	\$5,688,789.05
Mortgages on Real Estate	\$2,293,802.09
Loans to Policyholders	
(Policies held as collateral)	\$2,233,718.63
Real Estate	\$1,000,000.00
Cash in banks and on hand	\$329,323.34
Premium notes and premiums in process of collection (check)	\$40,807.81
Accrued Interest and Reins.	\$27,309.00
Miscellaneous	\$30,000.00
Admitted Assets. \$15,194,862.92	
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918	
Policy Reserve	\$13,993,837.42
All other Liabilities, including claims in process of adjustment, amounts not yet paid in advance, bills awaiting presentation for payment, reserves for Accrued Premiums, Taxes, etc., etc.	\$1,201,025.50
Surplus. The surplus as reported by shareholders on December 31st was as follows:	
Capital Stock, \$1,000,000.00	
Amount set aside contingently for dividends to participants in policyholders' share	\$14,007.50
Unassigned funds.	\$3,000.00
Total	\$1,014,007.50

TEACHERS' SALARIES

A Plea For Higher Salaries By The National Education Association

The National Education Association is deeply interested in teachers' salaries because of the vital relation of this subject to the welfare of the schools. The N. E. A. Committee on Teachers' Salaries, Tenure and Pensions, under the Chairmanship of President Joseph Swain, made a valuable report on this subject which was published last July. The Association has continued its investigations, and from the latest data obtained, supplementing the reports of the Railroad Wage Commission, the War Labor Board, the Bureau of Education, and other authorities, it can be shown conclusively that under existing economic conditions teachers' salaries are entirely too low.

From the Bureau of Education Bulletin No. 4, 1919, we quote the following: "Salaries of teachers are so low that they offer neither incentive to professional preparation nor encouragement to long tenure. Moreover, the new and more lucrative opportunities which the war has made available to teachers have made serious inroads on the profession. It can not now be expected that qualified persons will continue to teach, or that capable ones will prepare for teaching, unless radical and sweeping changes are forthcoming in the salary scale."

The Bureau of Education has made an estimate, based on a nation-wide investigation, that there were at least 50,000 vacancies in the public schools of the country at the opening of school last fall. One county in Pennsylvania reported fifty-three rural schools without teachers. In addition to these vacancies the Bureau further estimates that there were no less than 120,000 untrained and inexperienced persons placed in teaching positions in order to keep the schools open.

Authorities differ as to the increase in the cost of living. Bradstreet places it at 119 per cent since the beginning of the war. Dun at 94 per cent. The Labor Bureau at 103 per cent. Admittedly some items were not considered in making the above estimates, but from a study and comparison of available reports on the subject, an increase of 75 per cent since 1913 might be considered a conservative estimate. The necessity of increasing salaries and wages to meet this increase in living expenses has been officially recognized by the highest authorities.

By general order of the Director-General of Railroads, issued May 25, 1918, and based on the investigations and report of the Railroad Wage Commission, the wages of all railroad employees receiving less than \$250 a month were increased. The Commission stated in its report that a man receiving \$85 per month on January 1, 1916, should receive an increase of 40 per cent, making his wages \$119 a month in May, 1918, in order to give him the same living he previously had. This conclusion was approved and taken as the basis of the increases allowed. Those receiving less than \$85 a month were given a higher per cent of increase, and those receiving more, a lower per cent, gradually decreasing as applied to higher salaries. This action of the Government was accepted as fair and equitable, but what about teachers' salaries which average, at the present time, much lower than the average wage received by railroad employees before their wages were increased?

Statistics obtained by E. C. Moore, Secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, and published in the February, 1919, issue of the "Illinois Teacher," show that the average monthly wage of fifteen miners for a certain month, taken from the pay roll at the mine, was \$317.78, while the average salary of the fifteen teachers in the same town was \$57. In another town a certain miner, who, by the way, was an Australian alien, drew more than \$2,700 in wages last year, while the high school principal in that town, an American girl, trained for her work in a university, drew a salary of \$763.

Congress has repeatedly recognized the necessity of increasing wages and salaries in order to meet present economic and industrial conditions. The Johnson-Nolan bill, H. R. 152, providing that the minimum wage of all civil employees of the United States shall be \$90 a month, or \$1,080 a year, has already passed in the House of Representatives and is now under consideration in the Committee on Education and Labor in the Senate. Please note that this is a minimum wage and applies to all employees including watchmen, janitors and charwomen. W. P. Gifford, statistical expert of the National War Labor Board, testified at the Senate Committee hearing on this bill on January 28, 1919, that after a study of some six hundred families in New York last summer, he reached the conclusion that the minimum cost of living of a family consisting of a husband, wife and three children, was between \$1,350 and \$1,400 a year. Continuing, he stated: "Since that time the cost of living has increased in such a way that it could be maintained by both the friends and enemies of this bill that today, in the large eastern cities, the minimum level of subsistence must be about \$1,500."

At this same hearing a petition was

SAVED MY LIFE
SAYS MAN IN MAINE

Henry O. Hanley of 17 Cross Street, Belfast, Maine, writes us: "I am feeling lots better and think your Elixir (Dr. True's Elixir) saved my life."

Dr. True's Elixir is a great medicine, a family laxative and worm expeller. It tones the stomach, moves the bowels and expels worms. Surprising it is how many people have worms. Children suffer from worms. Signs or symptoms of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pain about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Write us if you want to. Address, Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Maine. Get Dr. True's Elixir from your dealer at once. The cost is small. It expels worms and restores health. On the market for over 60 years.—Adv.

presented and placed on record, signed by Judge Landis, Judge Carpenter, and more than a score of other United States officials, praying that the wages of elevator-men and watchmen in the Federal Building at Chicago who received \$60 a month, and also the wages of charwomen, be increased \$1 a day "in order to meet in part the very great increase in the cost of necessities and that Federal employees may enjoy at least a living wage."

Throughout the country teachers are leaving the profession which, on account of the low salaries paid, is becoming less attractive to capable young men and women. Normal schools and teachers' training schools have fallen off alarmingly in attendance. The situation is particularly serious in rural communities where the salaries of many county superintendents and teachers are appallingly inadequate. One of the ablest county superintendents of Indiana writes: "When a teacher becomes efficient the city pays her more money and naturally she leaves." Continuing, with reference to low salaries, this superintendent declares: "There is one thing certain, the more progressive will not further sacrifice their time and energy, regardless of the fact that they like their work better than anything else and have prepared themselves for it."

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, in a recently published article, states: "It is only by very large increases in pay of teachers that we may hope to improve our schools appreciably. Small increases of \$5, 10 or 20 per cent will not avail, for they will not be sufficient to hold in the schools men and women of superior ability. Teachers are now paid less for their work than any other class of workers, and the increase in their pay in the last few years has in no wise been keeping with the increase in pay of other workers, or with the increase in the cost of living. Many of the better teachers are leaving the schools and their places are taken by men and women of less native ability, less education, and culture, and less training and experience. As an inevitable result the character of the schools is being lowered just at a time when it ought to be raised to a much higher standard." Continuing, Dr. Claxton declares that the remedy is to increase teachers' salaries until they shall average at least \$1,500 a year.

The right kind of education is absolutely essential to the preservation of our democratic ideals. The recent war, with its terrible cost in money and human lives, was largely the result of the false philosophy of the Germans as taught in their autocratically controlled schools, and the chaotic condition in Germany today is due, in a large measure, to the illiteracy of her people. The Commission on Industrial Relations in the conclusion of its final report declares: "Real social service is the highest attainment of the individual can aspire to reach. The State should properly be held responsible for the education of her children, in order that the best possible number of the opportunities of life as they present themselves from year to year."

This very grave situation demands immediate attention. The problem must be solved by those who are responsible for the support and administration of our public schools. State legislatures should furnish the needed revenues, or make it possible to raise the necessary funds by taxation. Because of the importance of the subject from the national standpoint, Congress should give Federal aid. The responsibility of giving adequate salaries to all teachers rests, in the last analysis, on Boards of Education by whom teachers are employed. They will be sustained in their efforts to meet the situation by public sentiment which has become aroused to an appreciation of the crisis confronting us. Immediate action should be taken, not only as a matter of simple justice to the teachers, but for the highest good of the children of our country, and with the purpose of sustaining and strengthening our public school system, so essential to the welfare of our free institutions and all that we as a nation hold most dear.

THREE MILLION "V" BUTTONS ARE
READY FOR SUBSCRIBERS TO THE
VICTORIOUS FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

Emblems for New England the Most Striking and Complete of All That Have Been Issued.

Three million "V" buttons, every one for a subscriber to the Victory Liberty Loan will be put into New England in the next ten days. This is about half a million more than were used in the "Fighting Fourth" Loan.



The buttons like the other emblems for the Victory Liberty Loan, are the most striking of all that have been devised—any one of the campaigns here.

They are all of them in readiness by the million and when the campaign begins April 21st, Easter Monday, every locality will be provided; every buyer who shares this great last popular loan of the world war will be able to wear his badge of honor at once.

The button as worn in the Fifth Loan will be more than over a mark of distinction. It will prove that the wearer is "staying on the job," as did the fighting men, and that he is doing his full share toward helping the country meet its obligation to the soldiers in bringing them home and in providing for reconstruction.

The Victory Liberty Loan button is as simple as it is handsome, of dark blue with a white "V" in its center and bears the words "Liberty above and 'Loan' below the capital letter.

For workers in the organization there is an oblong pendant with the "V" enclosed in a laurel wreath and beneath it the words "Volunteer Victory Liberty Loan."

The window honor emblem for a home is an oblong carrying a large blue "V" under the word "subscriber" in red.

To that may be attached another card bearing the "100 per cent" under the word "household," to indicate that every person in the house has joined in taking a share of the loan.

New England homes for four times have been decorated by hundreds of thousands when the country was in the war. In the Fighting Fourth they made the district lead the whole country in support of the government.

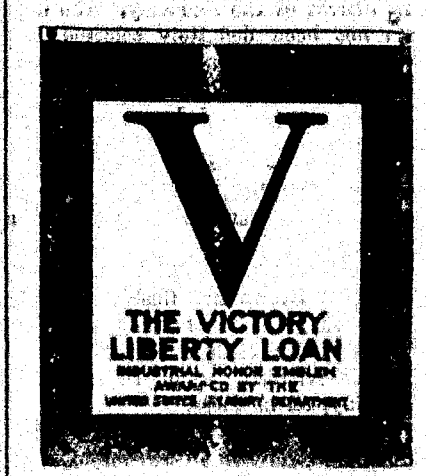
Household
100%
The VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

LIBERTY LOAN LEVITY.

"Dear Dad," wrote a Yank from the Rhine land,
"Suppose you sell off that old pine land
And put all you got
In the loan for the debt
We've built up for old Uncle Sam's
Rise land."

Don't think you have sacrificed because you may be paying for your interest-bearing Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. These fellows back from France, legions, armless or sightless don't think they have sacrificed. They simply think they did their duty.

The industrial honor flag for the Fifth Loan is square with a deep border of red. This is awarded for a subscription of 75 per cent or more of its employees, to any business institution.

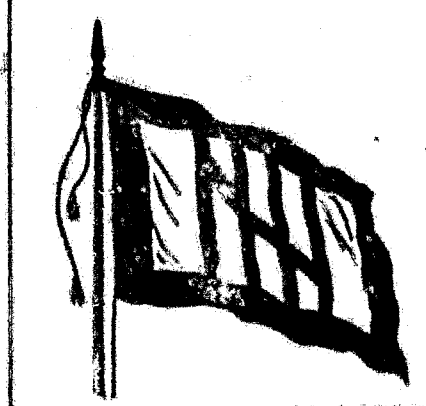


The community honor flag for this Loan, which goes to every city or town upon obtaining its quota, has a large "V" upon a white background with a deep border of red.

Of these, New England cities and towns won 1100 in the "Fighting Fourth" campaign, which is the record.



This time a signal honor will be open to communities in the "Beginning-to-End" honor flag. It carries five blue stripes on a white background, the fifth stripe crossing the other four in a diagonal line. There is a deep border of red. It will be awarded to any city or town which has raised its quota in every one of the five loans.



ARE YOUR TAXES HEAVY?
THEY MAY BE HEAVIER YET

Probably every reader of this paper finds his taxes a bit higher than he likes to pay. Thousands of them have been struggling for the last few weeks to make out reports on income taxes to the government, and have found that six per cent takes a pretty heavy slice out of what was left over on New Year's day. Many of you had to borrow money to pay the taxes.

But this tax is nothing to what all of us will have to pay if the Victory Loan fails to go over. Uncle Sam's war bills must be paid. He prefers to borrow the money from us and pay us back later on.

But if he can't borrow it, he must take it—in the form of taxes. It's like the difference between renting a house for ten years or buying it on the installment plan. In one case, you wind up with a thick bundle of red receipts. In the other, you have a deed to your home.

Isn't it better to lend your money to the government at a good rate of interest than to pay it out in taxes, which never come back?

That's worth considering when the time comes to invest in Victory Notes!

BONDS OF LAST LOAN

NEARLY ALL PAID FOR
Lewis B. Franklin, director of the War Loan Organization of the Treasury, estimates that approximately 40 per cent, or \$2,000,000,000, of the nearly \$5,000,000,000 subscribed in the Fourth Liberty Loan was sold to buyers who took \$1,000 in bonds or under that amount. These bonds are either paid for or nearly paid for, and are not in the hands in the form of loans except to a very small extent.

They are being liquidated by weekly or monthly installment payments and will be almost entirely paid for by the time the Victory Loan campaign opens.

MAINE LEADS UNION IN
RECONSTRUCTION PLANS

Program Includes Training Leaders to Replace Those Who Will Not Return—Boost Maine Thru Its Boys.

Another "drive!" Not for the Belgians, not for France, not for Armenians, but three hundred and fifty thousand dollars for Maine—two dollars from every family in the State—fifty cents from every man, woman and child between Fort Kent and Kittery Point. It's coming; we've all got to dig—again.

But, when we go down into our beleaguered pockets this time, we'll know with considerable satisfaction these three things:

First: It's for Maine alone.

Second: It's a definite, constructive reconstruction program that every state in the Union will follow.

Third: It has the endorsement of the greatest community welfare association in the world, and of the foremost efficiency engineers of the country.

The Government, during the war, fixed the standard of value of a man's life to his country at \$10,000, and we'll admit that life wasn't worth much for a few days around Chateau Thierry. But let's accept \$10,000 as a standard; it's not too high—for a good life!—Suppose, then, that this reconstruction program develop thirty-five men to be worth twice as much to their State, or seventy men to be worth fifty per cent more than they have been, or two hundred and eighty men to be each worth twelve and one-half per cent more. The State has returned its three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Two hundred and eighty men, each improved in value twelve and one-half per cent, out of the seven hundred thousand persons this movement will reach is a ridiculously small estimate, isn't it?

Thirty-five boys taken out of pool rooms and "hired-men's schools" and organized into manual training classes, farming clubs, debating societies and scores of like activities under the direction of specialists would more than repay the total sum asked in this campaign. One county of our sixteen might easily have the value of its manhood increased one thousand times the State appropriation. One community might save the full sum by the industrial program soon to be placed before the people of Maine.

With the unqualified support of the powerful organization of the Y. M. C. A., under the personal supervision of the redoubtable Jeff Smith, seven state secretaries of national prominence, specialists in education, agriculture, physical training, organization, religious subjects, boys' work, student activities, industries, sanitation, community clubs, camps and dozens of other equally important welfare movements, will take up the work, not for a week or a month but for every day, year after year. Under them will be four district secretaries each having supervision of four counties. Under these four secretaries will be sixteen more secretaries, each having charge of a county, and the organization of boys' groups, men's clubs and other activities therein. Classes in work peculiarly needed in each community will be organized and instructed by experts. County problems will be turned over to the experience of trained men.

Out of this three hundred and fifty thousand dollars comes one hundred and forty-seven thousand for extending the scope of the Coburnecones camp at East Winthrop. The present operation of the two hundred acres of land, buildings and equipment is twenty thousand dollars. Last summer five hundred boys worked there and drilled there and learned there as Junior Volunteers. This was a Maine project, adopted in its entirety by the National Government for all states. Did these boys increase their worth to the State twelve and one-half per cent each? Ask them or their parents and friends. Six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars!

Among the items of the camp budget, we understand from information leaking out of Waterville headquarters, there are a modern barn and equipment, an auditorium, a dining room with kitchen and cold storage equipment, an administration building, boat house, library, hospital, post office, canteen, sixteen cottages and equipment, four educational buildings, garage, water works, electric lighting plant, grading and equipping of athletic grounds, boats, canoes, life-saving equipment, instructors and lecturers, text books and supplies, and tents for large encampments.

CORRESPONDENCE BY THE TON.

Paris, February—Some idea of the number of letters American soldiers write home may be gained from the fact that a single item placed by the U. S. A. Purchasing Department in one month was for 100,000,000 letters, and 100,000,000 envelopes, which are expected to last the soldiers three months. It is thought that this may not be enough, now that peace gives the doughboy more time for writing letters.

Don't allow your impulse to spend thoughtlessly, rob you of some great opportunity of advancement in the future.

BOY SCOUTS
(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHY HE IS IN SCOUTING.

The question, "Why are you taking such an active part in scouting?" was asked of Medad E. Stone, president of the Tucker Tool and Machine company of New York city, and Mr. Stone unhesitatingly replied:

"I am in scouting today because of what the scout movement has done for my sons and for many other boys who are now wearing the uniform of the United States and nobly fulfilling their scout oath to do their duty to God and our country."

"I came into scouting because of what it promised to do for boys. That was seven years ago—and the promise has been abundantly kept. But the boys do not receive all the benefits of scouting. The men who give them leadership gain fully as much. I would urge every boy to join a scout troop."

"If you want to understand scouting, go with some scoutmaster on a hike with his troop or to camp with them some day. Sit at their campfires, watch them at work and play. You'll get a vision of what scouting means, and you'll want to have a share in it."

"And scouting needs men—and needs them now. You can do your country the biggest kind of a good turn if you'll help to do the work of the many scout leaders who are over there."

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS BUSY.

A letter from former Scoutmaster Geoffrey W. Talbot, now in France, says:

"I was with the French army, and I found that scouting in the large cities in France has a big hold on the people and that the French scouts are very like our scouts. I went to a splendid scout rally in Paris, and must confess they put on an entertainment even better than any I have seen our boys do."

"Every Sunday I used to see patrols of scouts starting on hikes out in the country near Paris, and they were a fine looking lot of boys. Practically all the messenger boys of the American Red Cross were French boys, and the only good messengers we had at the Y headquarters were scouts, so you see scouting does good to the French boys as well as to ours."

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIERS.



Veterans of Past Wars Appreciate Assistance Given by Scouts.

GIRL GUIDES OF ENGLAND.

In England, when the success of the boy scout movement had completely won the public to the program developed by Lieut. Gen. B. S. Baden-Powell, a demand arose for a similar organization for the girls of the country.

Calling Lady Baden-Powell to the leadership, those who were interested began the development of a program as distinctively feminine as the boy scout movement is masculine. Avoiding even the terminology used in the boy scout movement, the leaders adopted for the new organization the name "The Girl Guides of England."

The membership of the organization comes from all classes. The largest and most exclusive private schools in England were among the first to take up guiding, and from their ranks have gone out girls who are now comrades-in-arms for large areas. The girl guides are no less practical than the boy scouts and they are living up to the highest and best principles too. The membership is now over seventy thousand and is growing rapidly.

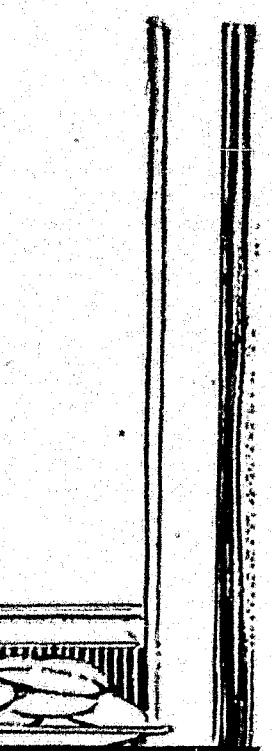
The main activities of the guides are those connected with building, handicraft, service for others and health.

DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts are good at salvaging. The boys of Troop No. 177 in the Bronx, New York city, are collecting tin foil and lead and also fruit pits, but best of all they are gathering all the short pencils for the sick soldiers in the base hospital there.

The boy scouts of Ashburn, Wash., are very proud to be given the honor of belonging to the fire department, and are anxious for some kind of a configuration is occur that they may have a real tryout.

OUR



Foods

---made
equals in
quart of
ters, two
or three

not only
but deli-
cookies

cooking.

, MICH.

year of high fertilizer prices
yields may come only through
of farm manures. As manure
rationally low in its content of
and potash, the proportions
pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds
phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of
farm manures may be brought
desired balance by adding 50
of rock acid phosphate to each
manure.

test covering 16 years, the Ohio
Station found that with
average prices of crops and ferti-
lizer 40 cents worth of rock acid
was applied to a ton of fresh
the increase in yield from the
ton of manure was \$2.23. With
of the last year, the returns
in much more than that amount.

COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE

ANCH COMPANY, BOSTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

Assets Dec. 31, 1918

and Stocks, \$5,688,789.05

Real Estate, \$230,902.08

to Policyholders

held as collateral

\$2,233,718.63

State, 1,929,297.07

banks and on hand, 230,533.34

in process of col-

lecting, 480,307.81

Interest and Divs., 237,309.00

Notes, 5,363.32

Unsettled Assets, \$15,194,862.23

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918

Reserve, \$13,993,537.42

for Penalties, in

of Claims in pro-

cess of adjustment,

and interest on

advances, \$115

Unsettled Assets, \$15,194,862.23

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918

Reserve, \$13,993,537.42

for Penalties, in

of Claims in pro-

cess of adjustment,

and interest on

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND

After what has been done to the country during the past two years or more, reference to "the law of supply and demand" seems little better than a sort of historical retrospect. But the industrial board, which has been appointed for the purpose of securing an agreement upon prices on a reasonable basis, and their stabilization, is endeavoring to get away with the job, that is, to call industry together group by group, and let them decide on prices to be offered to the nation as the Governmentally approved judgment of assembled industry on a price scale low enough to be stable, homogeneous throughout the whole fabric, and founded so solidly on a comprehensive review of conditions as to encourage general buying, including that of the railroads and other Governmental agencies, and the resumption of normal activities.

The business groups of the nation responded wholeheartedly to this kind of a procedure at the outbreak of the war, and the fixing of prices by the Food Administration was done voluntarily under Mr. Hoover, pretty much in the same way that the industrial board, working under Secretary Redfield's Department of Commerce seeks to do at this time.

It is carefully explained by the industrial board that it will not fix prices, but the Government seeks to use its influence to establish what it calls "a stable and wholesome scale of prices," by means of which, to quote the statement further, "the cost of living will have so far been reduced as to create automatically on the price of labor without interfering with American standards of ideals for the treatment and living conditions of 1919, and thus the last infalling element will have been withdrawn from prices."

The statement certainly was prepared by optimism, and every one will wish them luck in carrying out its well meaning intentions. "It is believed," continues the statement, "that industry will agree that the cost of living must be substantially reduced before labor should be asked to accept lower wages and that industry should stand the first shock of readjustment."

The general impressions of careful observers of the industrial situation appear to be agreed that there is an eagerness on the part of the business interests of the country to cut the throat open but that the hesitancy in carrying out such a program is due to the possibilities of sudden price fluctuations or the uncertainty regarding wages. Therefore it is very reasonable to assume that if the efforts of the industrial board are successful that we may look forward with confidence to a time when the law of supply and demand will have returned to its place on the pedestal of commerce and industry.

RAISE THE SCHOOL TEACHERS' PAY

Teachers should have more pay. That is the conviction that has sunk in so deeply in Washington, that it seems reasonable to expect that the influence and force of the Government will back the proposition, and seek to establish standards in such a manner as to effect action from authorities in the States and in the different school districts and separate educational units everywhere in the United States. The question has been argued over and over again, but repetition will do no hurt. Here we are as a people, making a makeshift of the most important profession in existence. Double the pay is the demand, so that men and women can enter teaching as a profession, and expect to remain in it, just as do lawyers, doctors—and a limited number of officers—who are making more money than school teachers. The Federal Bureau of Education, as well as the organizations within the States, are insisting that this is a vital matter, and that something along constructive lines must be done to meet the situation. During the days when every train coming into Washington was mobbed while platforms of solid ones floor, best upon doing their patriotic duty, and incidentally drawing a size Government salary, there were a great many school teachers waiting for the war job. Results proved that while the most of these were doubtless very good school teachers that they were without training for elevated teaching, and that from the standpoint of teaching a public service that they had much better have remained at home, teaching the young folk how to shoot, and in spending their spare time in the different one activities of their own community. And these young women felt that they were not properly compensated in their own communities, and therefore they gave up their work in order to answer a call from their Government, which was, on the surface and otherwise, "I want you every hour," or words to that effect.

Lastly, as my Minister in the United States Church says, at the conclusion of his sermon every Sunday morning: "If among these many words you have heard the still, small voice, harken not your hearts." This friendly adaptation is directed specifically by the writer to school boards, officials and all others who have a hand in fixing the salaries of school teachers.

IT WAS A GOOD SCHEME FOR THE GERMANS

The report of the Special Committee on Government Ownership and Operation of Public Utilities recently made by a committee of members for the Merchants' Association of New York, contains a lot of refreshing innovations in the arguments against this kind of a program for use in the United States. But that the Germans, with their peculiar "kultur" were fairly successful with "government ownership" and operation, seems to be admitted. The reasons, why, are given, and the following is an extract from the report:

"It is true that government operation of public utilities was measurably successful in Germany. But the very reasons which, under the German system and being given the mentality and traditions of the German people, made it fairly successful in that country, are the reasons why under our form of government, and with the spirit and traditions of the American people, government ownership or operation would be bound to prove a failure and a grave social and economic detriment to the country."

In another part of the report we find this statement: "The financial success of the Prussian railroads is due to high rates, which average about twice those of American railroads, despite the fact that the Prussian roads pay practically no taxes and that American wages are double those of Prussia. Moreover, the operating costs of the Prussian roads are seriously and wastefully swollen in the item of labor costs, by the excessive number of employees; where American railroads employ one hundred men the Prussians employ one hundred and sixty-six—an excess common everywhere under state operation."

IT IS BAD FOR THE FRENCH

The New York Merchants' Association report on Government ownership has the following to say about the conditions in France: "The French state-owned railroads embody all the abuses referred to above (refers to Germany). The French Government took over the Western system January 1, 1919. After five years of government operation, the gross revenue had increased by \$6,550,000. During the same period the operating expenses had increased by \$13,000,000. In the last year of private operation the net revenue was \$13,767,000; in the fifth year of government operation, with a considerable increase in traffic, the net revenues were \$7,223,000."

A MOTHER'S LAMENT

What do you do up there, my dear, Whether so very far away? Is it naught to you that my grief is great,

That I can not come—if I may? The flowers will soon be out—I see, The brooks flowing o'er its pebbly stones;

The pine and the fir, standing up so straight, All the woods at their best,—and shall I mean,

All Nature is springing and glowing with life; Even the birds are all mating, they say, And shall I give up my faith that you are working and planning, as ever, this way?

Fulfilling your sphere where'er it may be— Whether to fly about the worlds so gay; Or helping some soul in her struggle with sin,

And teach her to walk in the one narrow way, Who never did anything of harm; And that by her death there many shall be,

Who shall live "neath God's sheltering Arm. A. R. E.

Written by one who knew and loved Shirley Russell.

THE RIDGELY PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, WORCESTER, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1918

Stocks and Bonds, \$495,592.50

Cash in Office and Bank, 25,230.50

Interest and Rents, 11,193.50

Grass Assets, \$412,799.50

Refused Items not admitted, 45,241.10

Admitted Assets, \$487,387.34

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1918

Net Paid Losses, \$161,254.28

Insured Premiums, 72,954.83

All other Liabilities, 21,999.72

Cash Capital, 100,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 141,214.11

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$487,387.34

When Children are Teaching And out at night, and forthwith, and their hearts become tragically lonely, should have on hand a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They are a quick relief and have been used by mothers for over 36 years. They break up colds, cures and regulate the bowels and act as a gentle laxative. They never fail. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Edith Soper and Doris Ordway spent the week end at South Paris.

Thomas Laughlin, who is now a student at Westbrook Seminary, was a visitor at Holden Hall on Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. met Monday afternoon under the leadership of Alice Eames. The topic was, "Our Pleasures."

Baseball practice began Monday afternoon. The first game will be played in Rumford on April 19, so that the team will have active work to do in order to be well trained.

Active preparations are being made for the costume ball to be given for the benefit of the Academy. The date has not been definitely selected, but will probably be during the last week of April, or early in May. Several exhibition dances will be a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Orr Saunders is enjoying a pleasant visit with Mrs. Herman Bennett and Mrs. Carleton Saunders.

Milford Brown has finished work in the woods and is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Milford Clough.

Leslie Kimball went to Lewiston, Saturday, on business.

Carlton Saunders is home for a few days from his work in Roxbury.

Mrs. Charles Lyon is visiting with her brother, George Haggood, and family.

Irry Beckler was a visitor in Oxford a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner B. Kimball were in Stark, N. H., Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball, also in Berlin Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman.

Unusually Strong Features in Music and Lectures. Among them the Famous Bands: The Russian String Quartet; Charles T. Oriley and Daughter; The Little Wonder Juveniles; Thomas Brooks Fletcher; and F. E. Tillamont-Thomson, a distinguished English Orator and Business Man.

The Chautauqua committee reports that the date for the Chautauqua this next summer has been assigned and that the members of the committee are especially pleased with the strong and appropriate program which has been arranged. In addition to the great feast of music, entertainment and lectures, special efforts have been made by the management to make the Junior Chautauqua bigger and better than ever.

The Chautauqua will be held during the five days beginning July 23-26, and as this is to be Reconstruction Year for the Chautauqua the program has been prepared so as to aid in every possible way a wise and just solution of the great problems which are to be met. It is understood that it has been the aim of the management to make the key note of the program a vital, virile Americanism, and it is expected that as a result the Chautauqua will be even more valuable during these uncertain and trying times of readjustment than it was during the war.

BIG FEATURES IN MUSIC It is said that in its musical numbers the management has succeeded in maintaining the usual high standard of its attractions. Evidence of this is to be found in the fact that they have been able to secure as a very special treat, The Famous Bands, which became widely known and will be long remembered from its notable transcontinental tour of a few years ago. The leader of the band will be Alberto Taca, and one of the special features, which is said to be exceptionally good, will be the Saxophone Wizard, the man who plays all the saxophones made, starting from the very smallest in the one which weighs 100 pounds. The members of the band will wear the distinctly attractive Bands dress costumes consisting of red blouses and caps, white trousers and shoes, and green ties and socks.

Another notable feature will be the Thomas Shookan Concert Company, including Miss Theresa Shookan, known as the irresistible Irish entertainer; Miss Ellet McPhee, soprano soloist; and Miss Vivian Des Jardins, violinist. Miss Shookan and her company has long enjoyed a most enviable reputation in the Chautauqua world. They will give a high grade program, and something which will be enjoyed by everybody.

Charles T. Oriley, one of the best known and most successful interpreters of dramatic and humorous literature on the American platform, assisted by his daughter, Virginia Allen Oriley, in roles as the Irish kate, will give a program that is a blending of literature and music in a unique and thoroughly delightful manner.

The Russian String Quartet with Leon Wettstein will bring to the Chautauqua a delightful program of instrumental music. Characteristic Russian melodies will be featured and the whole presentation will be such as to commend itself to the most exacting music lover in the community.

Last but not least in the group of Little Wonder Juveniles. There is nothing more pleasing than to see children "perform" upon the platform, and the Chautauqua is bringing a group of five talented youngsters who are real artists in music and entertainment. Nothing short of a real treat is in store for those who are privileged to hear this company.

LECTURES ESPECIALLY STRONG That the Chautauqua management has been doing its utmost to make its message to the people and its contribution to the nation in these trying times as effective as possible is evidenced by the unusually strong group of lecturers which have been secured.

The keynote of the week will be struck by a notable lecture on Americanism. As a result of the war America has achieved a prominence in world affairs which makes it essential that she take steps to maintain the supremacy which is now hers. How this can and should be done is to be the theme of one of the most important lectures of the week.

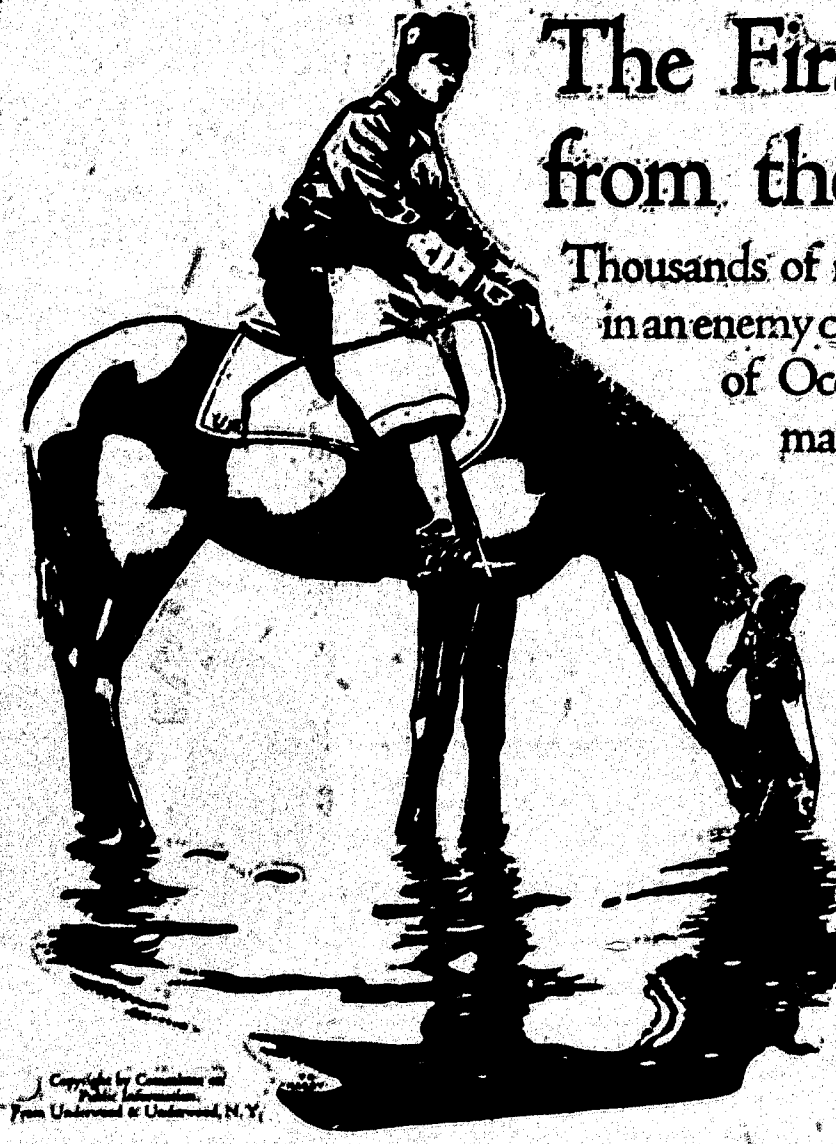
Then there will be Thomas Brooks Fletcher, editor of the Marion, Ohio "Tribune." Mr. Fletcher has a national reputation as the foremost dramatic orator in America. He is a favorite with business men the country over. He is a favorite with children. In fact, he is a favorite with everybody.

More than a million people in the United States and Canada have paid to hear Brooks Fletcher again and again. His principal subjects are: Tragedies of the Unprepared, The Martyrdom of Fools, Community Dead Ends, The Modern Judas and Who is Your Hero? It is not yet announced which lecture will be given, but any one of them will be a distinct event in the community.

There will be Albert Edward Wiggin, one of the foremost lecturers on popular science subjects in America. He has been called "The Apostle of the New Efficiency" because of his unique treatment of the ever interesting subject of Heredity. His subject will be "Climbing the Family Tree."

The lecturer who will prove of as great interest as any is F. E. Tillamont-Thomson, a renowned English lecturer, scientist and business man. He will make a special trip to America to bring to Chautauqua audiences this summer a most timely and interesting message. His subject will be "Hobbes of the German Revolution."

He will give accurate descriptions of what has been going on in Germany since the eleventh of last November, and from his extraordinary knowledge of Germany and the Germans he is able authoritatively to state what we may expect of Germany in the future.



The First Drink from the Rhine!

Thousands of miles from home; in an enemy country, our Army of Occupation must be maintained at great strength and efficiency until we see if the tricky Boche really means what he says.

Our Task

is to finish the job we undertook, and secure the world against another destructive war.

The "Victory" Liberty Loan

will pay our war bills already incurred and support our military establishment until the Treasury Department can finance the Government in normal ways.

This Loan is the safest security in the world today. Back of it is all the wealth and producing power of all the people of the United States.

Patriotically Save for a Prosperous Peace.

Buy Early

At any Bank—for Cash or on Installments

Keep Saving Going

Liberty Loan Committee of New England



This advertisement is endorsed and paid for by W. E. BOSSEMAN as a part of his effort to "finish the job" of war financing.

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All in all a great treat is in store for everybody. It is planned to put the season tickets on sale at least a month in advance and it will greatly assist the local committee if every one will plan to get their tickets early.

HOW TO CARE FOR THE SEPARATOR

Professor L. M. Dorney, Animal Industry, Dairy Division, College of Agriculture, University of Maine, Farmers' Week Course

The cream separator, in order to operate efficiently, must be given as much care as any other often-used piece of mechanism. The steam engineer grooms his engine as lovingly as does the horse trainer his animal before the race. The dairyman who depends upon his separator to furnish salable cream should exercise as much care with it as do the above-mentioned individuals with their respective charges. No animate or inanimate object will respond to abusive treatment and a cream separator, neglected, is not a source of profit but rather one of loss; loss of time, patience, and money.

The following points should be given careful consideration in connection with the separator if efficient operation is to be hoped for: 1st, location of machine; 2nd, preparation for run; 3rd, operation; 4th, cleaning; 5th, care when not in use.

The separator should be located in a light, well ventilated room, apart from the barn or tie-up. The foundation for the machine should be as free from vibration as possible under the existing conditions, because of the fact that vibration will cause excessive wear, and bring ultimate breakdown. It also causes inefficient skimming. In addition, the separator should be wiped clean and dry after the bowl is attended to.

About once a month when the separator is in steady use the gear case should be opened, after draining out the oil, and flushed out with kerosene oil, and then fresh oil run into the case. This procedure removes small particles of metal abraded from the gears, which if allowed to remain would cause excessive wear, and also insures the gears of receiving the necessary amount of oil. Renew any worn bearings if discovered.

If the separator is not to be used for a considerable period of time particular care should be used to prevent rusting. Appearance of rust can best be prevented by carefully vaselining all bowl parts and accessories.

If the foregoing details are carried out the separator will give satisfactory service and be a special pride to the owner when exhibited to a chance visitor.

The run is now commenced. Upon the oil cups and slowly bring the crank to the specified number of turns per minute. Turn the crank steadily.

ly and evenly and maintaining unslackening pace, open wide the faucet of the supply tank. Maintain the required speed until the last of the milk has run from the supply tank, then release the handle and flush out the bowl with skimmed milk in amount no more than the capacity of the bowl. For most machines one quart of skimmed milk is sufficient for this purpose. Allow the bowl to come to a stop of its own accord and shut off the oil cups. Any braking applied to the bowl is liable to cause excessive bearing wear. Drain the remaining skimmed milk from the bowl by loosening the bowl nut.

Now that the run is over, the bowl and other parts with which milk has come in contact should be immediately washed and rinsed. The bowl should be taken apart and the skimming devices run onto the special holder. All parts should be rinsed in lukewarm water, and then washed in hot water in which is dissolved a good brand of dairy washing powder; then they should be rinsed in scalding water and placed where they will dry rapidly, such as in a current of dry air or in the sunlight. Be sure that the cream opening is entirely free of clogging material.

The bowl should never be put together with the various parts wet, and left for a long time before using, as such practices causes rust to appear. In summer the separator parts should be protected from flies by cheesecloth. Never allow the bowl or accessories to go uncleaned from one run, in the morning until the next one at night, because such slackness not only detracts from the quality of the cream separated, because of immature bacterial contamination, but in the course of time concentrations of accumulated milk solids cause the bowl to skim less thoroughly. The rest of the machine should be wiped clean and dry after the bowl is attended to.

About once a month when the separator is in steady use the gear case should be opened, after draining out the oil, and flushed out with kerosene oil, and then fresh oil run into the case. This procedure removes small particles of metal abraded from the gears, which if allowed to remain would cause excessive wear, and also insures the gears of receiving the necessary amount of oil. Renew any worn bearings if discovered.

If the separator is not to be used for a considerable period of time particular care should be used to prevent rusting. Appearance of rust can best be prevented by carefully vaselining all bowl parts and accessories.

If the foregoing details are carried out the separator will give satisfactory service and be a special pride to the owner when exhibited to a chance visitor.

The run is now commenced. Upon the oil cups and slowly bring the crank to the specified number of turns per minute. Turn the crank steadily.

VOLUME XXIV

WHO WON

Many people are pining for the great war, her mastery of the ocean, from the control power that is true, and that the success of the ally they say that England.

Others claim that it up the Teutonic steam and thereby saved one of the most wonderful had gone our cause, then Belgium won the first battle of the Marne. And thus they only this but the French of the fighting during And to them France.

But we must not let France to take a great from the Franco-Italian those soldiers must have a factor at the Marne. Then later I war and not only kept thousand German and busy on her frontier by quantities of munition, erwise would have been Thus, in a sense, Italy.

And again Russia armies for two years war, without which the ers would have averted and taken Paris and as well. Then Russia.

And lastly America supplied enormous quantities and food but late and contributed millions strengthened the moral cause, without which certain that the second Marne would have been won the war.

So it seems that no the war. Everybody.

Organizations and in ally are advised by Col. Revenue, Seth W. score on their calendar last day for the filing of information, giving the details of all individual returns of salaries, wages, commissions and other income of \$1,000 or during the year 1918. time from March 15, granted by the Comptroller and Revenue for the fil turns.

"All employers of in large or small number to make these returns for Jones. "Organizations, corporations, companies, partnerships, are required to file returns of salaries and wages paid to employees.

"A separate return for whose salary for 1918 more is required. "Banks, trust companies, institutions must furnish information showing in or credited to the account of the individual if the amount so was \$1,000 or more.

"Real estate agents report the gross amount rents or other income of their principals if such 1918 were \$1,000 or more, and address of the recipient shall be furnished corporation or partnership. Returns of information with the Commissioner of Revenue, Sorting Division D. C. Collectors of Internal Revenue are not authorized to require returns for 1918, unless made by the collector, may be collected, from the offices of collectors.

"Returns of information accompanied by a letter on Form 1096 showing aggregate amount of these forms also may be collected.

"The penalty for failure to return on time is a fine of not more than \$1,000."

NOTICE

"Mr. Fred H. Howe of for sale the well bridge and Barker brand which have been on the market for years. The great need abroad and the prices should encourage immediate orders. Avoid long and shipping by sea.